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## Rooney inquiry brings response

## RMLD

## litigation fees questioned

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - Following up on a recent inquiry by Selectman James Rooney, members of the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) Advisory Board met with selectmen Monday night to shed light on the controversial issue of RMLD's financing of employee litigation fees at the cost of local rate payers.

The funding in question results from the appeals made by three RMLD employees to the Reading Retirement Board. Apparently, the

employees have sought changes in their pension status which would enable them to collect their maximum retirement benefits with fewer years of service. In order for the employees to obtain such benefits, they must be recognized as having what is known as a Group 4 status, which would deem their jobs hazardous. While the Group 4 category includes police officers, firefighters, and utility workers, a law passed in 1993 also allows su-

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## MWRA proposes 5.2% water and sewer increase

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority has announced a proposed fiscal year 1999 current expense budget of \$410.6 million, which translates into an average 5.2 percent increase in annual wholesale water and sewer charges to its service communities.

More than half of the current expense budget will go toward debt service payments on bonds issued to finance ongoing water and sewer service improvement projects, including the construction of the 17.6 mile MetroWest Water Supply Tunnel.

"Various components of the 10 year Integrated Water Supply / Quality Program, including the MetroWest Water Supply Tunnel, are now underway," said MWRA Executive Director Doug MacDonald. "New operating costs are under tight rein, but paying for the tunnel project and other necessary system improvements makes a budget increase unavoidable if

we are to continue the service that our customers and environmental and public health protection laws demand."

The remaining portion of the proposed budget will largely fund daily operating costs of the regional water and sewer systems.

"In each of the past five years the MWRA rate increase has been less than five percent," said MWRA Chief Financial Officer Barbara Gottschalk. "While we recognize that no increase is welcomed, a proposed increase of 5.2 percent for the next two years isn't bad when you consider that only two years ago we thought we would be facing a 10 percent increase."

The Weld and Cellucci administrations, along with the Massachusetts Legislature, have played a major role through the Commonwealth's Debt Service Assistance Program, which pays for

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BE MY VALENTINE - Kayla Gooding, 6, of Wilmington gets in the mood for cupid.

## Happy Valentines Day! Townpeople feel strike of Cupid's arrow

By AMY PETERSON  
and LISA CARRIERE

The strike of Cupid's arrow is now only days away. Red roses, the big question that comes along with

the sometimes big diamond ring, wedding bells, romantic movies, extravagant dinners, and secret rendezvous with the one you love are all synonymous with the holi-

day of love, Valentines Day.

For some, the day is like no other. The love bug cannot be

CUPID PAGE 6

## Cell towers

## Local zoning has no say

BOSTON (AP) — In a ruling sure to raise eyebrows as well as cellular telephone towers, the state has decided that wireless telephone companies can bypass town zoning boards in seeking permission to build their towers.

The state's Department of Telecommunications and Energy cleared the way for such businesses as Nextel, AT&T Wireless, and Sprint Spectrum by defining them as "public service companies," which need only state approval for such projects.

Companies frustrated with local zoning laws now can seek a state Superior Court order allowing them to build their towers, appeal to federal court or apply directly to the Department of Telecommunications and Energy.

Some town planners are astonished at the decision and worry they'll lose control over a growing number of towers on the landscape.

"This not only impacts us but impacts every town on the Cape," said Eric Smith, Mashpee's assistant town planner.

"We're very concerned about it because it takes away local control," Jean Christensen, a planner and public works commissioner in Marshfield, said.

"Communities are trying to think this thing through ... This puts things in never-never land."

A few towns have already adopted bylaws governing where and how tall the towers can be built. Other towns, like Scituate, Whitman, and Canton, want a moratorium on new cellular towers until they can write such zoning bylaws for themselves.

The state's ruling last week raises troubling questions in towns that already have passed the zoning bylaws. One is Weymouth, where a bylaw has been passed setting standards and procedures for permit ap-

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## Correction

In the January 28th issue of the Town Crier, our smoking ban story incorrectly stated that James Meehan owner of Mancini's had agreed to install partitions in his restaurant. That was incorrect. Meehan agreed to consider installing the partitions.

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## 25 years of helping kids

## Ferrara parenting column to appear in Town Crier

By KAREN INTRAVAIA

WILMINGTON - The Town Crier will soon have a new monthly writer, Anthony J. Ferrara. His column will deal mainly with parenting issues. Some of the issues that he will be writing about include: Discipline, ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder), How to motivate your child, Things that you should not do. The purpose of his writings is to make people understand how kids really think and feel.

Mr. Ferrara is a kind, knowledgeable, gentle soul. He is very happy in his field and feels it is extremely fulfilling. He feels very good about helping others; and helping others is just what he does. Over the past 25 years Mr. Ferrara has helped about 2500 kids. Ferrara said, "If you can help another human being it is great for yourself

and gives you a great feeling."

Ferrara is a Wilmington resident, Licensed Social Worker, and author of his self-published book, "Beyond Parenting: When Love Gets in the Way". He takes a simple, down to earth approach when it comes to counselling a child. His approach is in a non-threatening style. The parents of the child become the "co-therapist" for without them one would not see results. He wants the parents involved in the therapy because they are involved every day in the child's life. Ferrara feels that parents have good intentions, he said, "So many things the parents say are meant to encourage the child, their intent is beautiful but the words they use are destructive and they don't even realize it."

He conducts an initial interview

with the parents. This initial interview is meant to "de-stigmatize" therapy. The parents return to the child and explain that the therapy is for "us". "Parents with all the love and sincerity in the world can in fact, be the problem," stated Ferrara.

The parents then start behavioral management. After this all takes place the therapy can then begin with the child. In order for this to work discipline must begin. It must be spelled out for the child and they must know what will happen if he defies.

Ferrara feels it is most important that children be allowed to fail with dignity. "If expectations are greater that the child can do or be it is extremely detrimental to the

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## 4 permits needed

# Tewksbury faces adult entertainment request

By ERIN DOWNING

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Planning Board held a 2-hour hearing Monday, February 9 for the application of four Special Permits to bring an adult entertainment business to 159 Lorum Street.

Richard Furnelli, president of Richmatt Enterprises, Inc. based in Chicopee, MA, is seeking a Site Plan Special Permit, a Special Permit, and two Use Special Permits from the Planning Board. The applicant plans to convert the former Ideal Wire Products into the adult entertainment complex.

Stephen Monsein, an Amherst-based lawyer representing Furnelli at the meeting, described the site plan. Furnelli is proposing to construct a 20,000-square-foot building with 109 space parking lot and employ 40 people. The establishment would serve food and alcohol in addition to the adult entertainment. The hours of operation would be from noon to 1 a.m.

Monsein noted that the building would be well insulated and noise pollution will not be a problem.

Monsein stated that he anticipates 500 daily trips from the site and for two days of the week to exceed this. A traffic study conducted at the site was given to Planning and Conservation Director Sean Sullivan for further review by the board.

Tewksbury does not have an established adult entertainment zoned district. The site of the proposed facility is zoned heavy industrial, but is located about 930 feet from an R-40 residential neighborhood. The

## \$5,000 grant for enforcement

WILMINGTON - Representative James R. Miceli is proud to announce that the town of Wilmington has been awarded \$5,000 by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau for the Selective Enforcement Overtime Program. This is the second consecutive year that Wilmington has been awarded this money.

The funding allows local police departments to offer overtime pay to police officers. With additional police cruisers on the road, police officers are able to focus on problems such as drunk driving, speeding and improper seat belt usage. The Bureau made their selection based on the occupant injury rate in each community, quality of the proposal and the commitment to traffic safety initiatives.

"I am very pleased that Wilmington has received this money," said Miceli.

Planning Board by-laws do list specific distances between adult use establishments and other establishments and residential districts. Monsein argued that the issuance of the Special Permits "will be in harmony with the zoning by-laws." But, the Planning Board took a different stand on the issue.

Monsein stated that the town's 60-foot buffer zone requirement between an adult entertainment establishment and neighboring property was not addressed on the plan because the required amount of parking would prevent the 60-foot buffer. "The lot in question does not abut a residential district," said Monsein. "There's nothing to be accomplished by the 60-foot buffer. If the property was adjacent to a residential zone, then a buffer of 30-feet or 40-feet might be more appropriate, but not here."

Board member David Plunkett expressed that there are zoning by-laws that the board can not ignore. Monsein responded by stating, "I don't expect that your board is going to ignore the by-law regulations. But, you do have the power to take a position to not require the 60-foot buffer."

Committee member Frank Sweet noted that when the by-law was developed, steps were taken so that it would take into consideration the interest of the community. "For us to approve, you would have to have detailed evidence to support your claim," said Sweet.

The board also raised questions concerning the facility's outside signage. Monsein explained that the building would have no outside, flashing signs, rather a tasteful, appropriate sign that either the Planning or Zoning Boards will approve. The sign would most likely be affixed to the side of the building.

Chairman Robert Fowler mentioned that people often hire vans and buses for special occasions, but the plan has no off-site parking. Monsein stated that the vehicles would have to leave the site. "As far as vans, parking can invite this. We will have to draw up regulations where those vehicles are not allowed to park," said Monsein.

Whether Furnelli's club would be hooked up to the town's sewer system is an unresolved problem. Monsein said Ideal Wire Products had agreed with the estate of developer John Sullivan to tie into that sewer line. But, Attorney Richard O'Neill, representing Sullivan's estate, disagreed with this statement. "They do not have that authority and they will not get that author-

ity," said O'Neill.

Many members in the audience were not convinced that Tewksbury is the right location for the building despite Monsein's claim that the facility "will help beautify and enhance" the economic status of the neighborhood.

Abutter after abutter approached the board asking they deny the Special Permits.

Richard Dupre, president of New England Ventilation on 514 Main Street, which abuts the proposed site, stated that he is opposed to the development. "It's an industrial area. It should be used for an industrial area," said Dupre.

One resident spoke-up against the applicant's request for the board to supersede the town's by-laws. "I take personal offense when outsiders come into town and say they have the right to supersede by-laws. If they can't abide by the by-laws of this town, let them find somewhere else in town or somewhere else outside of town," said the local.

Another resident feared the type of patrons that would attend the club stating that people do not want another Sarah Pryor.

Monsein responded to the comment by stating, "There are responsible people employed in the entertainment industry and responsible citizens and to patronize and suggest that it would bring in the dregs of the earth is unsupported by any facts."

After two hours, the board chose to continue the hearing until March 9 at 7:30. But, Monsein believes the board's decision has already been made. "It's clear that this board is predisposed to denying the Special Permits," said Monsein. "It's clear from the comment made by one member of the board that the denial of the variance has definitely affected the ability of this board to reason the application before it."

Monsein was referring to the Board of Appeals' unanimous vote to deny Furnelli two variances and a special permit in June. That decision has been appealed to Superior Court.

Monsein was specifically referring to board member Richard Krause's comment during the hearing. Krause said, "I guess I question whether this is even allowed in this location."

"Clearly, some reasonable issues need to be addressed by the plan," said Monsein. "We're very clear that my client intends to proceed to open in Tewksbury."

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## Who's rights? You decide

By FRANK AMATO

Last week, a 16 year old "student" from the Centerpoint program at the Tewksbury Hospital Campus, allegedly kidnapped a female nurse, tied her up, sexually assaulted her and then drove around for over two hours before being convinced to return to the program.

The juvenile, who is a convicted sex offender, and is on probation for his offenses was at the Centerpoint for a reason, he is considered dangerous. At least by someone.

Police have described the victim, a mid 30's nurse to be 5'1" and 110 pounds, and the juvenile at 6'1" and 250 pounds.

My question is, why, and who made the decision to send this "student" to a doctor's appointment alone with this nurse?

Centerpoint, by it's own description is a fifteen bed, long-term treatment and rehabilitation program for emotionally disturbed adolescent males aged 13 through 18. It provides a secure, clinically intensive residential program that enhances growth and coping skills while safely managing acting out behaviors, as well as the acute symptoms of major psychiatric disorders. (Town Crier, 5/21/97)

In that article Program Director, Candy Ingalls said: "We do have an agreement with the Town of Tewksbury that we don't have our kids who have a history of violence or sexualized behavior that is dangerous go unsupervised in the community. That is the agreement we have with Chief Mackey and we stick to it." Ingalls said.

Centerpoint is a private vendor, who contracts to the Department of Mental Health. Centerpoint is a program of Justice Resource Institute (JRI).

Did Centerpoint live up to that agreement, yes. Did they use common sense in sending this "student" with this nurse? You decide.

In this particular case, fortunately, the nurse was not seriously harmed, in fact, she reacted to a difficult situation with good judgement, and a cool head.

However, the results could have been far worse, she could have paid with her life.

Let's go one step further, the "student" on his joy ride sees another victim, your son or daughter and does the unthinkable. That could have happened.

When we posed this question of why was this nurse put in this dangerous situation, Jane Tewksbury, Vice President and General Council for JRI said: "Confidentiality of client records would prohibit me from answering that". she said.

Yes, clients have a right to confidentiality, but at what point do these rights supersede the rights of the nurse and our kids?

Someone made a wrong decision in allowing a 6'1", 250 pound violent sex offender to go with this 5'1", 110 pound nurse.

I just want to know why. Don't you?

## Group formed to clean up Shawsheen River

LAWRENCE - A unique organization is forming to restore and protect the lands and streams that make up the Shawsheen River Watershed. On the evening of January 22, more than 30 people collected at Billerica Town Hall to discuss the future of the watershed. The Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) organized and facilitated the meeting.

The 12 Massachusetts towns that comprise the Shawsheen Watershed are Lexington, Lincoln, Concord, Bedford, Burlington, Woburn, Billerica, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Andover, Andover and Lawrence. Residents and officials from all Shawsheen towns except Burlington, Concord, Woburn and North Andover attended. In addition, three regional planning agencies were represented. Several state officials and members of the US Air Force and Massport at Hanscom Field participated as well. Interests of those who attended ranged from trash cleanups along the Shawsheen to having conservation commissions in each town work together to discuss issues and make plans. However, the goal of protecting and restoring the Shawsheen River Watershed was universal among those present.

The meeting began with an update from MRWC on the condition of the Shawsheen River Watershed. Although water quality has improved over the last 30 years, information collected by volunteers over

the last two years shows that there is still a great deal to be done if the Shawsheen is to reach its potential as a recreational resource and fishery. The main causes of water quality problems are related to storm water runoff, erosion, failing septic systems and sewage line breaks and overflows. Economic and social costs are real: higher costs to treat drinking water, decreased land values, fewer opportunities for recreation related business, and tax dollars to pay for flood damage.

In the second part of the meeting, the group discussed currently available resources to help the Shawsheen and the vision for its future. The consensus is that there are many individual resources at the local, state, regional and federal levels. These resources contribute pieces to the success of the Shawsheen Project, but no one organization exists to pull those pieces together. Most participants expressed their interest in being part of and supporting such an organization.

The group was scheduled to meet again February 4 at North Andover High School. The planned agenda included prioritization of issues and further defining of the structure of the new Shawsheen Watershed organization. Input from Shawsheen community residents is valuable; this organization needs you. For more details, contact Curt Laffin at the Merrimack River Watershed Council, 978-681-5777.

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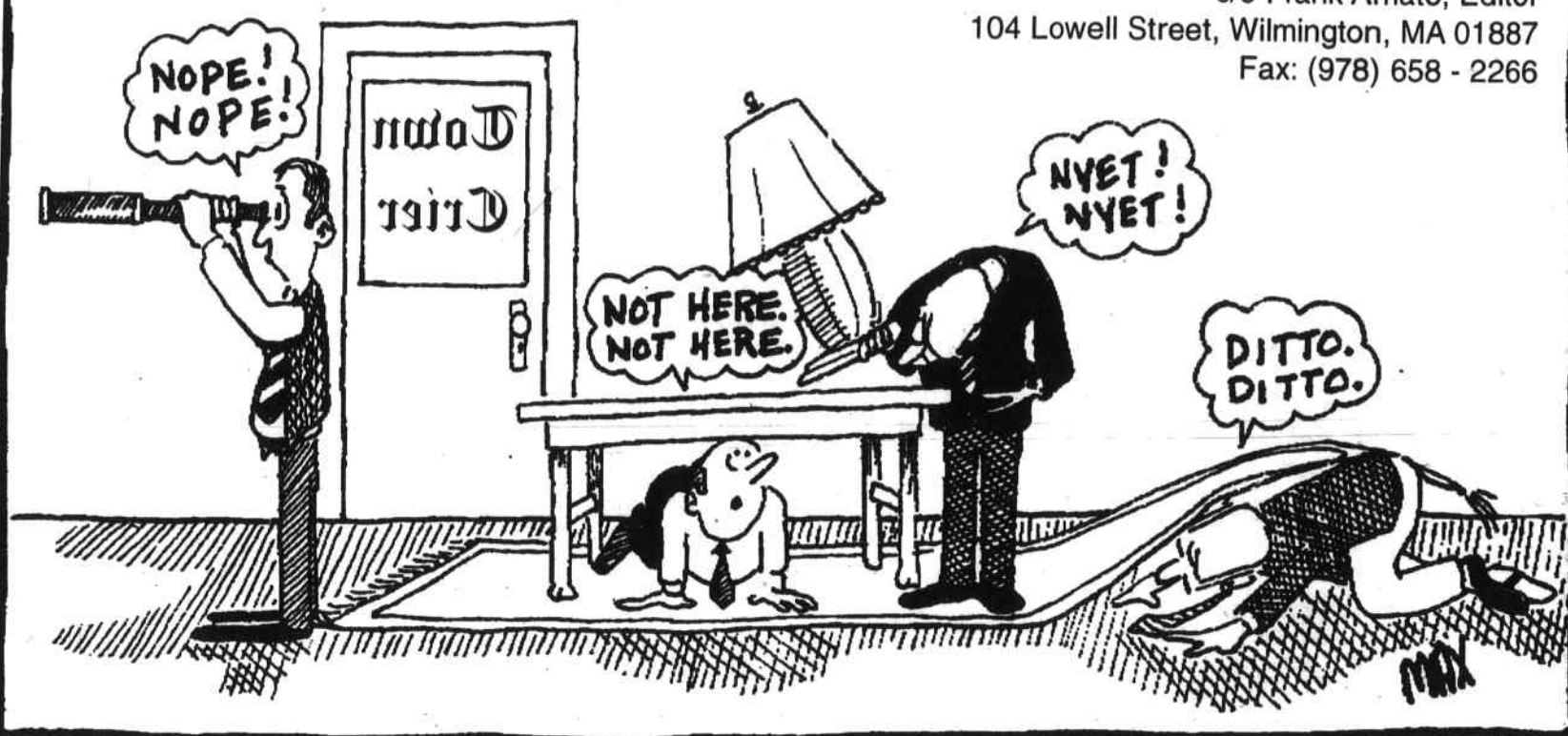
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Nominate your teacher

## Teacher of the year sought

MALDEN - The Massachusetts Department of Education is seeking nominations for the 1998-99 Massachusetts Teacher of the Year, the premier recognition program for Massachusetts school teachers. Parents, students, community members, teachers, and administrators are all invited to nominate teachers who represent what good teaching is all about.

Teachers who are nominated for this award will receive an application packet. For the first time this year, the Teacher of the Year will be receiving a full year sabbatical to share her or his expertise with educators, students, community members and other interested citizens all across the Commonwealth.

A Massachusetts Teacher of the

year has been selected annually since 1960. All 66,000 public school classroom teachers in Massachusetts are eligible. The Teacher of the Year automatically qualifies as Massachusetts' candidate for the National Teacher of the Year.

Nominations are due by March 3. A brief nomination letter must include the name of the teacher, the name and address of the teacher's school, and the name and address of the person making the nominations. Letters should be sent to the Mass. Dept. of Education, c/o Teacher of the Year Program, 350 Main St., Malden, MA 02148. Faxes may be sent to 781-388-3396.

Nominations will also be taken via electronic mail at mmacdonald@doe.mass.edu.

## Web Workshop offered by Chamber of Commerce

WILMINGTON - If you're constantly told that your business needs to be on the World Wide Web, but you're not sure why or what's involved, the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is ready to help. On Wednesday, February 18, the Chamber will present a workshop entitled "Do You Need a Web Site?," which will focus specifically on helping you understand whether your business can gain from having its own site on the Internet.

The workshop, running from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be held in the Enterprise Center's Conference Room in Chamber's office building at 226 Lowell Street, Lobby B, in Wilmington.

"I talk with businesses all the time that are inundated with people telling them that they should have a site on the Web," says Susan Riley, key presenter for Wednesday's workshop. "But many businesses are still holding off on setting up a site because they just don't understand why they really need one, or what they'll gain." Riley owns and operates Tech Text, a Wilmington based business that specializes in marketing communications for small businesses, and web site development services.

"Jumping onto the Web without defining clear objectives or realizing the effort involved can be catastrophic to your business. And not being on the Web when you can achieve so much may be just as damaging. This seminar will help people understand the issues so that they can make an informed decision."

The workshop will present a step-by-step approach to deciding whether your business should have a web site. Discussions will also cover the types of businesses that are succeeding on the Internet, the costs and effort required, and services which can be offered on Web sites that might add value to some businesses.

To provide real life examples, several Wilmington businesses presently on the Internet will also participate in a panel discussion about their web site and what they've learned from being on the Internet.

This workshop is the second in a series presented by the Chamber's New Technologies Committee, which is chartered to educate its members in areas such as the Internet and World Wide Web. "We realize that this is a big area of interest for our Chamber members," says Sandy Murphy, the Chamber's Executive Director, "and we're working toward meeting their needs for more information." Additional seminars and workshops are being planned over the coming months to provide further instruction on marketing and sales strategies for business web sites.

The cost for Wednesday's workshop \$5 for both Chamber members and non-members. Seating is limited, and registration is required. If you are interested in attending, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 657-7211, or visit the Chamber's web site at [www.tiac.net/users/wilmacc](http://www.tiac.net/users/wilmacc) for more information.

## Turning 26? Read this!

GREATLAKES, IL. - Young men who will turn 26 in 1998 will be reaching an important milestone, according to the Selective Service System.

Beginning on January 1, 1998, men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1990 will be turning 26 and will no longer be eligible for induction should a draft be reinstituted. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept late registrations after a man reaches his 26th birthday.

John Bissonnette, Massachusetts Selective Service System State Director, warned that with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment, in addition to facing possible prosecution as a felon.

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to state supported colleges and universities, state employment, and permission to practice law.

Bissonnette points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office or on the Internet (<http://www.sss.gov>). Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison, or both.

Massachusetts law requires Selective Service registration as a precondition for state student financial aid.

Over 12,000,000 men, age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 252,119 are from Massachusetts.

## Board putting economics before health

Dear Larz:

After reading your Board of Health article in the February 4, 1998 edition, I can't help but say to the Board "It's Health issue, stupid, not an economic issue."

What's wrong with this Board of Unhealth? Is it politics that clouds their thinking? Why would our Unhealth department ask the opinion of biased restaurant owners or any group that has a vested interest in the outcome. Does the tax office ask us what we think of taxes? Of course not, neither should the Board of Health ask anyone their opinion on a health issue.

Dr. Ficicello is trying really hard to be politically correct on this issue. He knows as we all know that smoking and second hand smoke is deadly! People ask an opinion if they are not sure or can't decide on some issue. Dr. Ficicello, are you not sure if smoking or breathing is unhealthy for us? He says "Our primary concern is the safety of the public." Well, Dr. Ficicello, if you mean what you say, then do what's right, protect the public health as

you were appointed to do. Make sure the air we breath in any public establishment, not just schools and town halls, but all places where we take our families is healthy. This includes restaurants.

Rocco DePasquale and Michael McCoy should be ashamed of themselves. They are putting their economics before the health of any of their customers. They, too should know what the effects of breathing secondhand smoke has on the health of everyone in town. We need to set an example for our younger citizens that we know right from wrong. What is this Board of Unhealth teaching them? It is not right to smoke in schools and public buildings, but it is right in restaurants!

Now if Mr. McCoy truly believes that it should be ok for his customers, that "10-15%", he should add a separated smoking room so his customers can really enjoy the deadly benefits of their smoke.

I am ashamed of this board of Unhealth! Arthur J. Durante, Salem Street



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# American Legion and Knights of Columbus to host "Four Chaplains"

WILMINGTON-Fr, Croke Council 4982, Knights of Columbus, Middlesex County Council, the American Legion invite all to attend Four Chaplains Sunday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Sunday, February 8 at 1 p.m.

Special guest for the afternoon will be Michael Warish-survivor of USS Dorchester. Music by the Princemen.

The story of the Four Chaplains

In the icy dawn of February 3, 1943, the U.S.S. Dorchester, an old ship, hastily pressed into service as a troop transport, was pushing through North Atlantic waters with 900 American servicemen aboard bound for Greenland. She was close enough to her destination that her convoy had left her, but she did not make it. A Nazi submarine had been stalking her undetected and now, with the convoy gone, sent a torpedo slithering through the murky waters straight at the old

ship's flank. The deadly missile struck amidships and exploded in the boiler room. Many died instantly. Others were trapped below deck. Jolted from their bunks, sleepy soldiers and sailors clambered to reach the decks of the stricken ship.

On deck, amid the confusion and terror, four U.S. Army Chaplains were moving about calming frightened men, directing bewildered soldiers to lifeboats and distributing lifejackets with calm precision. The supply of lifejackets was soon exhausted, but four young soldiers

stood waiting. They were afraid and they had no lifejackets. Quickly the Chaplains stripped off their own and forced them upon the young soldiers.

The four men of God had given away their only means of saving themselves in order to save others.

What is especially beautiful about this epic of heroism is the fact that these Chaplains were of different faiths. Clark C. Poling and George L. Fox were Protestant Ministers, John P. Washington was a Roman Catholic Priest, and Alexander D. Goode was a Jewish Rabbi. Yet, in

that moment of decision, none of them paused to ask the young soldiers, "Are you a Protestant?" "Are you a Catholic?" "Are you a Jew?" It did not matter. Before them stood four human beings in desperate need, and they all had committed themselves to serve God and their fellow men.

Men rowing away from the stricken ship in lifeboats saw the four Chaplains clinging to each other on the slanting deck. Their arms were linked together and their heads were bowed. They were praying to the one God whom each of them loved and served; the God and

Father of all mankind.

The U.S. Dorchester sank beneath the icy waters of the North Atlantic, carrying with it the four Chaplains and some 600 soldiers and sailors.

The heroic sacrifice of the Four Chaplains has been immortalized through the work of the "Chapel of Four Chaplains" located in the heart of Temple University Philadelphia, Pa. Dedicated on February 3, 1951, the chapel has reached out to all corners of the world spreading the story of the Chaplains in an attempt to bring unity to humanity, without uniformity.

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## Townspeople feel Cupid's arrow

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contained, they must go above and beyond their average run of the mill profession of "I love you." Lavish gifts are exchanged and lovestruck faces fill to capacity in most restaurants and hotel rooms. However, the long-standing tradition of the surprise of a dozen red roses still sweeps most women off their feet.

In fact, according to Mary Lind, the owner of Oakdale Florist, 1900 Main St. in Tewksbury, red roses are still by far, the most popular item ordered for Valentine's Day. "Roses are very popular, mainly red," she said. So what does she suggest when someone comes in and asks for something other than

roses for the big day? "We usually suggest a basket arrangement," she said, "They are very pretty and we have many made with a Valentine theme."

Lind said that there have already been a number of orders for deliveries placed for Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Valentine's Day is the busiest day of the year for most florists, Lind expects that she will have more than 50 deliveries to make on Sat. alone. However, Thu. and Fri. she says will also tally very high. She said, "A lot of guys like to send flowers to their wives or girlfriends at work, and many of them don't work on Saturday so they will send them early." So what do a dozen roses go for? Lind said

that if the roses are delivered in a box they are about \$50 and in a vase they are \$55.

If you are one of the many couples who like to celebrate Valentine's Day with a romantic dinner by candlelight, then check out Tewksbury's newest classic Italian restaurant, Luna Rossa, located in Keri Plaza on 1699 Shawsheen St.. Luna Rossa is a piece of the North End brought to the suburbs. In celebration of the big day, they will be offering a variety of lovers specials.

Luna Rossa is an upscale modern type restaurant that specializes in Northern Italian cuisine, most of their cooking is done using a butter based sauce. Entree's range in price from \$12-\$15, pasta dishes are \$9-\$12, and they also offer an extensive wine list that ranges in prices that begin at \$14 a bottle.

Luna Rossa extends a classy, relaxed and professional atmosphere, and seats a total of 85 people, including a 14 seat bar. According to bartender Marco Vitale, the chefs at Luna Rossa are straight from the North End. Apparently, Luna Rossa is owned by the same family as Donatello's on route one in Saugus, Ma., and Davide in Boston's North End.

Vitale said, "We expect Valentine's Day to be busy. It's a nice atmosphere here and it's without the hassle of having to go to Boston. If you are looking for a nice dinner and a professional atmosphere, then you should come here." Luna Rossa will be taking reservations for four or more on Valentine's Day, and they offer gift certificates in any denomination.

If you are just looking for a quiet and inexpensive evening at home and aren't sure what to do, stop by Superstar Video, which has two locations in Tewksbury, at 1699 Shawsheen St., in Keri Plaza, and 1290 Main St. Superstar Video has a wide array of romantic comedies, and heartfelt love stories for viewers of all ages. Both stores currently have Valentine's Day sections set up to help the stumped customer find a nice flick. Some of the hottest new release romance movies worth seeing now are Picture Perfect, In Love and War, and the English Patient. As for the older movies, the must sees include, An Affair to Remember, Bed of Roses, Only You, and the infamous Romeo and Juliet. Superstar offers both Zefferielli's and Leonardo DiCaprio's version of the Shakespeare classic.

Gianni Feola, a clerk at the store, expects that the night will be pretty busy. He said, "I expect it to be busy because most couples will probably want a movie to sit down and watch later on in the night." Feola suggested that anyone looking for a popular movie come in early be-

cause he expects that many will go out early in the day.

And if the local video store doesn't have what you are looking for, then drop by the cinema. Oscar nominated Titanic is a must see for any lovebird, along with the spectacular hit Good Will Hunting. Get there early because good seats go quickly.

In Wilmington, if you want to take your sweetheart out to dinner on Valentine's Day, Rocco's is the place in Wilmington. Third generation owner Rocco DePasquale Jr. suggests reservations for parties of eight or more as this has proven to be one of their busiest days of the year. Although they are not running dinner for two specials, they are offering several specials that will no doubt make their theme of "bring your sweetheart to dinner" a huge success.

Leduc's Card and Gift Shop has some interesting ideas for this special day. Their Yankee Candle fragrance of the month is "hearts and flowers" and they are offering it at twenty percent off. That would make their medium sized candle that normally sells for \$16.00 only \$12.80. They also carry the Valentino Beanie Baby Gift Sets that range in price from \$17.95 to \$39.95. You can't forget that Valentine's Day isn't only for adults.

Busy Bee Florist, located at 413 Main Street in Wilmington is offering a dozen long stemmed roses in a vase for \$55.00. They also have a large selection of other gift items to choose from, including balloons, cut flowers and gift baskets. Why not surprise the man in your life with the Gentleman's Special which includes three roses in a blue vase for \$19.95?

Don Hill, owner of Designs by Don at 319 Main Street in Wilmington stressed that the big thing on this busiest day is roses. They also offer a dozen long stemmed red roses for \$55.00, while a dozen short stemmed roses are a steal at only \$20.00.

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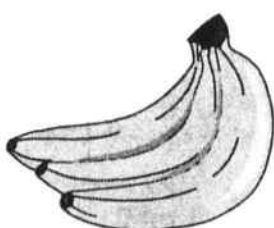
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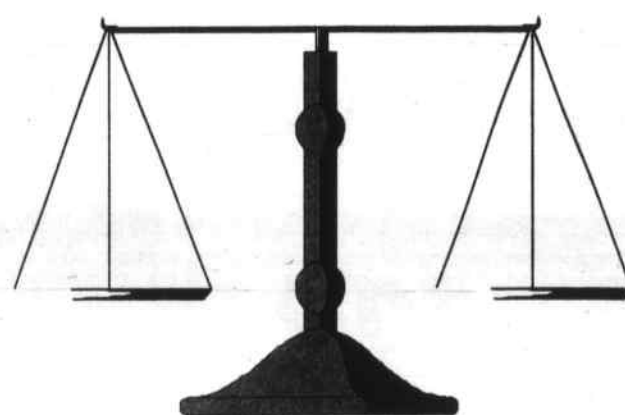
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# Wildcat Happenings

## DECA brings home 10 awards

by BEN DeGENNARO

WILMINGTON - Last Friday, 17 Marketing Management students from Wilmington High School (WHS) traveled to the Ferncroft Conference Resort in Danvers. These students are members of the WHS DECA chapter. DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, and is an association for marketing students.

The students left WHS at seven in the morning and arrived at the Ferncroft an hour later. After checking into the hotel room, they prepared for the first exam of the day, the written test. The test consisted of 100 multiple choice questions, each dealing with a pre-selected category that each student chose. The categories that students from Wilmington chose were, Quick Serve Restaurant Management, Marketing Management, Apparel and Accessories Marketing, Retail Merchandising, Full Service Restaurant Management, Food Marketing, Services Marketing, and Vehicles and Petroleum.

After the written test was finished, students had some free time before the second test began. The oral exam was a "role play," with a judge. Each student would be given a situation based on his category. Approximately 10 minutes would be given to prepare. The student and the judge would role play the

situation and arrive at a solution. For many students, this was the tougher part of the day.

When the written and oral exams were completed, everyone gathered for lunch. The Ferncroft staff had set up a very nice buffet style lunch with pasta salads, deli meats, and desserts. Beginning at 3:00 and ending around 4:30, the awards presentation was held in the main ballroom.

Last year, Wilmington's DECA chapter had 16 members, seven of whom won awards at the district conference. This year, we have 17 members and 10 won awards at the district level. Awards are given in each category to the top eight students. Those eight students qualify to attend the state conference in March to compete in Nationals.

Award winners this year include: David Ward, first place, vehicles and petroleum marketing; Scott Swiezynski, certificate winner, full service restaurant management; Kerri Sullivan, certificate winner, retail merchandising; Rebecca Rogers, certificate winner, food marketing; W.A. Shea Marden, certificate winner, services marketing; Todd Konieczka, second place, food marketing; Tara Konaxis, certificate winner, apparel and accessories marketing; Ryan Harrison, second place, retail merchandising; Kristen Flynn, certificate win-



DECA competitors front row l. to r.: Dave Ward (1st place trophy), Ben DeGennaro (1st place trophy), Todd Konieczka (2nd place trophy); middle row: Kristen Flynn, Tara Konaxis, Rebecca Rogers, Kerri Sullivan, Scott Swiezynski; rear row: Karen Tohm, Stacey Kendall, Kim Johnson, Danielle McGarry, Mark DiGiovanni, Ryan Trinchera. Missing from the photo were: Katie Gillis, Ryan Harrison (3rd place trophy) and W.A. Shea Marden.

ner, marketing management and Ben DeGennaro, first place, quick serve restaurant management. Each of these students will be attending the three day Mass DECA State Career Development Conference in March. The State Conference will be held at the Ferncroft in Danvers.

Other outstanding DECA members who attended the district conference were Mark DiGiovanni, quick serve restaurant management; Katie Gillis, apparel and accessories marketing; Kim Johnson, apparel and accessories marketing; Stacey Kendall, full serve restaurant management; Danielle McGarry, services marketing; Karen Tohm, retail merchandising; and Ryan Trinchera, marketing management.

Every single DECA member who attended the district conference was outstanding and is to be congratulated. A wish of good luck is extended to those members attending the state conference. A special thanks is given to the two exceptional business teachers who attended the conference with the chapter. Mrs. Frances Boudreau, DECA Advisor; and Mrs. Martha Boudreau, DECA chaperone coordinated the event, and kept us in line! Thank you very much for all your hard work, dedication and support.

## Woburn Street School notes

WILMINGTON - The peer Mediation Program is now up and running. Mediators have been scheduled, and are available as needed Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

A collection for the Food Pantry is taking place now through February 13. If you are interested in participating, please have your child take one of the items listed below in to his/her classroom. Grades one and two, paper goods; grade three, pasta; grade four, breakfast items and grade five canned goods. Please make sure that food items are non-perishable.

Our annual Math-a-thon will take

place over February vacation. Each student will be given a math packet to complete over a two week period. Parents and relatives are asked to pledge a donation for completed and corrected work. With the money raised this year, the school would like to purchase tv monitors for the classrooms.

We are pleased to announce that the school store is now open. Students can visit the store Friday mornings.

Jeff Kelley will be hosting a parent/student night in follow up to his residency with the fourth and fifth grades to be held the evening of February 11.

Mrs. Marshall's class also enjoyed graphing M&M's with a twist. Color words were written in other colors, so everyone had to read very carefully to do the paper correctly. Afterwards, everyone got to eat their words!!

Grade four students are learning to create depth on a flat surface. Through linear perspective, students created architectural drawings. The students also created an abstract landscape mountain montage using various colors and different cut paper objects such as trees and streams.

## Winter survival includes play writing

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Marshall's first grade class is working on its sixth class book. This one is titled Itsy Bitsy and the B-I Ball. Most of the books have been inspired by stories read in their reading books. It is a democratic process, with suggestions for the text made and voted on by the entire class. Each child then illustrates their own minibook and a class big book is also made which each child takes home to share with their family.

Grade five reading classes are reading novels and working on a wide range of activities and reports on the theme of "Winter Survival." activities include report writing including compare and contrast analysis, posters and other artistic displays, play writing and perform-

ing arts.

Students are encouraged to demonstrate their knowledge in the chosen theme through these alternative assessments. These projects will be ongoing from January through March.

Alicia Quintano a national touring story teller visited the school January 21 for three performances. She visited with grades one through three doing individual story telling as well as games and exercises to help promote creative thinking and writing.

In art, grade three is studying Renaissance Art of Raphael including St. George and the Dragon. The students also view other versions of Raphael's work by Flemish and other Italian artists. They designed

and created original dragons using pastel and crayons.

Catlin Harrington, grade four, won second place in the Reading Municipal Light Department Electrical Safety T-shirt Contest.

A slide show about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was presented to Mrs. Youkilis' third grade class. The students are going to research one important fact about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and create a slide show on the Kid Pix Program.

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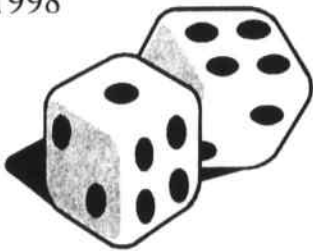


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## Paperwork missing for skating rink

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

**TWKSBUURY** - The Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG) has distributed the Environmental Notification Form (ENF) for the Tewksbury Ice Arena, Livingston St. project to the Town of Tewksbury for review, but apparently the town doesn't know it. "Anyone can comment on the project," Robert W. Flynn, Executive Director of NMCOG said Friday, February 6th. Flynn said that copies of the ENF proposed project should be available from the Town Manager's office, Board of Selectmen's office, Library, Planning Board and the Conservation Commission, but as of Monday, the Board of Selectmen hasn't received its copy. The comment period for the project's review ends February 13.

The project involves the transfer of 8.8 acres of state-owned land on Livingston Street to Tewksbury for the purpose of recreational, outdoor cultural, skating and other purposes. The Town will develop an indoor ice skating facility through a non-profit corporation which will be for the use, enjoyment and development of local skating programs and the general public. According to Massachusetts

law, if the proposed development of a transferred piece of state land will cost more than \$1,900,000, it will require a filing of an ENF.

"The purpose of an ENF is to outline the basic project description, receive input from officials, agencies, and citizens, regarding the impact the project will have on the wetlands and traffic," Flynn said. The Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) requires the Secretary of Environmental Affairs to solicit local and regional comments on the project regarding environmental issues.

The ENF and the comments are sent to the Secretary who will make a determination about the significance of any potential environmental impacts concerning the project. "We determine whether we need an Environmental Impact Report. If not, the project moves ahead. If so, then Tewksbury will do a draft, we will review it, send it back, finalize it, and then send it to the Secretary," Flynn said.

Flynn indicated that he didn't see the project having a significant impact on the environment or on traffic, but if the ENF isn't available in the Town to comment on, how will NMCOG know if there is the potential for a problem?

## Wilmington police news

**Monday, February 2nd**  
A house under construction was hit by paintballs on Shawshen.

Separate accidents were reported on Main and Lowell Streets.

**Tuesday, February 3rd**  
A wallet was found on Middlesex Ave.

Several reports of tankers and busses not stopping at the railroad tracks on Salem Street was investigated.

**Wednesday, February 4th**  
A vehicle fire was reported on Fordham Road.

William J. Lewis, 72, Burlington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Derek Wright, 25, Dorchester was arrested on warrants.

**Thursday, February 5th**  
Separate accidents were reported on Main Street and Grove Ave.

**Friday, February 6th**  
An accident was reported on Main Street.

2 restraining orders were served in town.

Wilmington Police assisted the Reading Police Department.

**Saturday, February 7th**  
Travis Dobbins, 20, Tewksbury was arrested for O.U.I.

Police returned a pocketbook to a woman in town.

**Sunday, February 8th**  
An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

## Tewksbury police news

**Tuesday, February 3**  
Summonses were served on DeCarolus Drive and Water St.

A vehicle was stolen from a business parking lot in 1 Park West.

A vehicle was stolen from American Super Store.

**Wednesday, February 4**  
Barry Strykowski, 41, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

**Thursday, February 5**  
A stolen license plate was reported from Anthony Rd.

A prescription drug was stolen from Northmeadow Tennis.

A summons was served on Forest Ave.

Michael A. McLaughlin, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Hiram J. Henry, 29, Chelmsford, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

**Friday, February 6**  
Police responded to a fight at the Caswell Motel.

Police thwarted the efforts of kids removing decorations from a residence on Davis Rd.

Michael F. Naves, 28, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Annette M. Aleska, 36, Methuen, was arrested on three motor vehicle charges and two warrants.

Andrew A. Lucas, 24, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Robert C. Belida, 49, Jay, VT, was arrested on three motor vehicle charges.

**Saturday, February 7**  
Papers were found thrown about in a classroom at the Trahan School.

Kenneth Abbott, 44, Chelmsford, was arrested on two liquor related charges, two assault and battery charges, one motor vehicle charge, and a charge of lewd and lascivious speech or behavior.

**Sunday, February 8**  
Gentil Ramirez, 37, Boston, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

**Monday, February 9**  
A man was stuck under a motor vehicle on St. Mary's Road.

Karen J. MacKenzie, 30, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Stephen P. Lafave, 36, Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.

James Moore, 55, Lowell, was arrested on two warrants and two motor vehicle charges.

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## "Donation from the heart" food drive a success

Wilmington - The Wilmington Families for Community Enhancement held a food drive on January 31st. This new organization worked together with WCTV (Wilmington Community Television) to sponsor "Donations from the Heart," a food drive to benefit the Wilmington food pantry. The pantry is located at the former Swain school on Middlesex Ave. (adjacent to the 4th of July building). Many people visited the pantry with their donations and special thanks go out to the volunteers who eagerly gave their time to help make this event a success.

Each person who made a contribution to the pantry was eligible to submit a "sweetheart message" to be run on WCTV on Valentine's Day. These messages will run on Wilmington channels 9, 10, and 22 throughout the day on Saturday, February 14th.

The Wilmington food pantry depends on community donations and involvement to keep going strong. Though time has run out to post additional "sweetheart messages" on WCTV the pantry can continually use support in keeping their shelves well stocked. Items that are particularly needed at this time include baby products, toiletries, paper goods, detergents, and non-perishable food items. Frozen food items are also now being accepted. All donations to the pantry will be greatly appreciated.

For additional information or for those interested in becoming actively involved with the Wilmington Families for Community Enhancement you may call Susan McIntyre (project group coordinator) at 988-0928.

## Celebrity basketball game

The Tewksbury Police Athletic League is proud to present "A Celebrity Basketball Spectacular" featuring The All-Pro Patriots Celebrity Team vs. the Tewksbury P.A.L. All-Stars. This event will take place on Friday, March 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Current and former New England Patriots are expected to appear and there will be free autographs for those in attendance as well as free door prizes.

Tickets are \$10.00. Please call (978) 851-7878 for more information.

Don't miss out on this fun filled and exciting event!

## Wilmington library series

The Wilmington Memorial Library is sponsoring several ongoing series for children. "Awesome Kids," is a storytime geared toward children ages three and a half to five years old (not yet in kindergarten). These storytimes will be held February 27th through May 1st (not during the week of April 19) on Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.

"Wild and Crazy Readers," a program aimed at children in grades 4 through 8 will feature "funny

books" and the newest books at the library. These sessions will run on Saturdays February 28, March 21, April 11, and May 2 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

"Bookends," the Wilmington library book discussion group will continue to meet on the first Thursday of the month from 7:00 - 8:30 in the library conference room. The book that will be discussed at the March meeting is entitled *In Pale Battalions* by Robert Goddard.

## Activities for seniors

Wilmington - The following list of activities are continually being held at the Senior Center at 15 School Street in Wilmington. They include:

Art Class - Monday afternoon, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Exercise Class - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Whist - Monday at 1:00 p.m.

Nutrition Class - The second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 9:00 a.m.

Crafts - Wednesday, 9:00 - 12:00

p.m.

Sing-a-Long - Wednesday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Sewing/Knitting - Thursday, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Wood Shop - Thursday, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Ceramics - Thursday, 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Line Dancing - Thursday, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

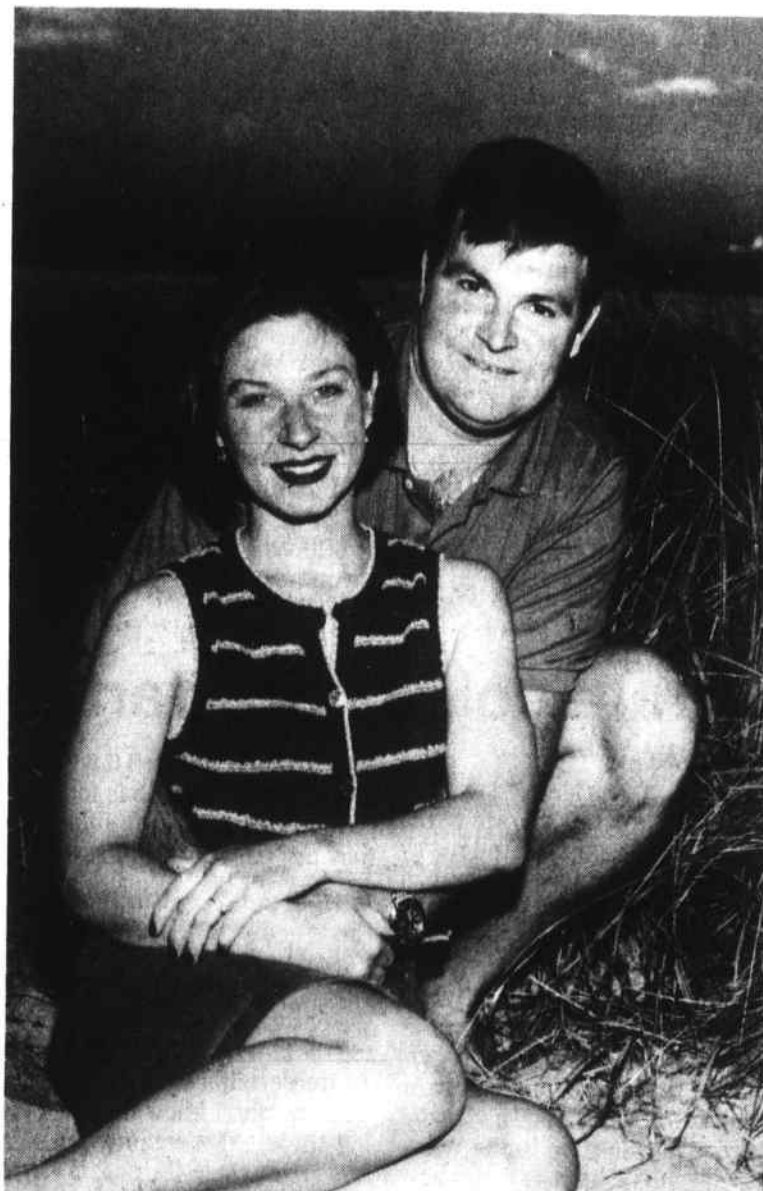
Bingo - Friday, 1:00 p.m.

Card Games - Friday, 2:00 p.m.

All seniors are invited to attend.



## Amy Beth Palman announces engagement



Amy Beth Palman & J. Christopher Hereford

Wilmington - Patricia and James R. Palman of 6 Maple Road, Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth Palman to J. Christopher Hereford, son of June C. Hereford of Chatham and James A. Hereford of Harwich.

The bride-to-be graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, class of 1988 and received a bachelor of science degree

from Babson College in Wellesley. She also received Montessori training from the Foundation for Montessori Education in Toronto. Miss Palman is employed as a primary Montessori teacher at Melrose Montessori School.

Her fiancé graduated from Chatham High School, class of 1983, and received an A. S. in building construction from Dean Junior College. Mr. Hereford also received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and is currently attending Boston Architectural Center.

A June wedding is planned.

## Patten Library pre-school series

The Patten Public Library will be holding a series of four pre-school programs on Saturday mornings. These programs will take place sometime in the spring with dates to be announced. They will consist of various performances that will target preschoolers and their parents.

## Tax assistance for the elderly

Wilmington - The Wilmington Senior Center, at 15 School Street in Wilmington is offering free income tax assistance for the elderly. This service will be held every Monday starting in February. Due to the holiday, the February 16th date will not be in effect and Wednesday, February 18th will take its place for that week. Tax counseling for the elderly is co-sponsored by AARP. It provides free tax preparation to tax payers 60 years and older with low to moderate incomes. Appointments can be made by calling the office at 657-7595. Seniors are reminded to bring last years completed tax forms along with 1997's information. The appointments are approximately one hour.

## Wilmington Women's Club honors Sarah Rueter

The Wilmington's Women's Club has made a monetary donation to the Wilmington Memorial Library in honor of Sarah Rueter, the children's librarian from 1971 - 1994 and library director from 1994 - 1996.

The donation made it possible for the library to purchase a small puppet theatre for the children's room. Children using the library can now play with the puppets and

theatre to create shows and enhance their library visit.

A special puppet show will be held on Thursday, February 19th at 3:00 p.m. to dedicate the theatre to Mrs. Rueter. The show will be brief and informal and the library pages will act as the puppeteers. The Friends of the Library will be on hand to provide refreshments and the general public is invited to attend this event.

## Chocolate rose sale

Tewksbury Memorial High School's "All Night Long" graduation committee is holding a chocolate rose sale on Friday evening, February 13th between the hours of 6:00 - 11:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 14th, between the hours of 4:00 - 11:00 p.m. This sale is to benefit the "All Night Long '98" graduation party that is to be held on Friday, June 5th, from 10:00

p.m. - 5:00 a.m. June 6th. The chocolate rose sale will take place at four area restaurants, including Anthony's Trattoria, Summerville Nightclub, J Rags, and Applebees. These establishments are all located on Main Street in Tewksbury.

The roses will sell for \$1.00 each and all proceeds will go to benefit the graduation party.

## Trahan School fund raiser

Tewksbury - The Louise Davy Trahan school has been invited to participate in a program sponsored by the Burlington Mall entitled "Cash for Class." Forty schools in Massachusetts were selected to take part in this project.

"Cash for Class" allows people throughout the community to help raise money for the Louise Davy Trahan School. Shoppers are urged

to join in the competition by bringing their Burlington Mall receipts to the customer service center, which is located near the food court. Your receipts will then be stamped and the amount spent will be added to the points collected for the Trahan School fund. Receipts will then be given back to the customer.

For further information you may contact the Trahan School at 640-7870.

## Valentine couples

Jim and Marcia King of Meredith Drive, Tewksbury are celebrating a Valentine's Day anniversary as are George and Jane Castaldo of Trinity Court, Tewksbury. Best wishes go out to these Valentine couples.

## Happy Birthday!

Billy Fabiano of Alison Way, Tewksbury, is happy to be turning twelve on February 11th. Have a blast on your birthday, Bill!

Birthday wishes go out to a sweet little girl, Ashley Pereira of Barry Drive, Tewksbury, who turns five on February 12th. Her neighbor, none other than Ernie Delle Donne, shares this special February 12th birthday with Ashley. Ernie has to add a four in front of Ashley's five to see which birthday he is celebrating. Happy birthday to both of you!

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# Rep race on, or is it?

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON- The race for State Representative is on! Or is it? Selectman Michael Newhouse is still considering taking out papers to run for the seat presently held by Representative James Miceli. Miceli has been in office for twenty years and has easily become a household name in the towns of Tewksbury and Wilmington. He has run opposed before, and has usually won each race by a landslide.

Newhouse was elected to a three year term as Selectman by the town

of Wilmington in 1996. He passed the bar exam in January of 1994 and opened his own practice in April of that same year. He sits on the Cable TV Advisory Task Force and also chairs the Town Center Committee. Yes, Newhouse is a busy man. Perhaps that is why he appears so reluctant to make a decision concerning his candidacy.

The name Newhouse is all over Wilmington. You read it in the papers, it has even been seen on bumper stickers already. Tewksbury, however, is a very different story. For someone who is supposedly serious about spending oodles of time and money on a campaign, why is his name not as commonplace in a town he would soon be representing?

When asked what made him consider running for office, Newhouse responded, "There is no one position he (Miceli) has taken that makes me oppose him. When I watch the process I come to believe that it is time for a change." Right now, he added, "My focus is on making my decision on whether or not to run. I am putting a lot of things in order." So far, he said, the feedback he has received has been positive.

At this point one has to question whether Newhouse might not be toying with us. Could he possibly be getting his ducks in a row for future elections? Maybe he just wants to get his name out there, or possibly dissuade anyone else from jumping into the ring.

Fellow Selectman James Rooney considers Newhouse a good friend. He also considers Miceli a good friend. "Miceli has done an awful lot for Tewksbury and Wilmington. He is in a position to do a lot," Rooney credits Miceli with finally



Michael Newhouse

getting something accomplished on the bridge project in the Wilmington town's center, a job that others have been unable to get moving. "I believe in Jim Miceli. I believe in Mike Newhouse. But I would feel much better if Mike would hold off," Rooney believes that his running would "divide a lot of people

that have been longtime supporters, leaving them with a strenuous decision."

Michael McCoy, another Wilmington Selectman, chose to withhold comment until Newhouse makes his final decision. Until then he offered, "Good luck to him and anyone who wants to run for state office."

## Ferrara column to start

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child." "The greatest therapy in the world is to help others. And many children are not allowed to give of themselves." What Ferrara does is change the child's role, the child becomes the teacher and this in turn builds his self-esteem. One of the ways that he achieves this is done through his therapeutic gym program that he began in Melrose in the mid-70's. His "mind and body" center is now located in the Wilmington home he built 44 years ago. The gym is surrounded by punching bags and puzzles, toys and tools, a ping pong table and woodworking shop. Ferrara stated, "So many kids have nothing to hold on to - to show off their expertise and be something special." He once had a child who was suicidal, doing poorly in school, and had no friends to speak of. This child had a lot of strength and showed it by weight lifting 165 pounds. He changed his role and by letting him teach other children. He became the expert. It was remarkable for what it did to his self esteem.

Counseling the parents is the biggest part of what he does. According to Ferrara, parents are the ones who have the control over the environment. Ferrara likes to take an eclectic approach and use any system that is going to work. He feels his gym is a great vehicle in his approach but it is only part of it, counseling must also take place with both the child and the parent being involved. "Every parent can be a part of a simple and down to earth approach, it's very important," stated Ferrara.

Because of their constant involvement and caring for the child it is important that the parents become the "co-therapists". Talking with the parents and getting them to change their behavior and how they deal with the child is number one with Ferrara.

Activities are a vehicle to motivate the child and the parents see it in action. He suggests to parents, "If you don't see significant results within 3 to 4 visits, you should not continue." He feels this is a strong statement, but believes it. Ferrara suggests that his secret is if he can reach the parents then the changes are there immediately. He has seen mainly children with special needs. The number of times he has seen them has been anywhere from 2 visits to 50 visits. But most of the children are suffering from poor self esteem and are acting out. If poor self esteem is not taken care of it can become a severe problem. He

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## Obituaries

### Donald F. Pierce World War II naval veteran

WILMINGTON - Donald F. Pierce, a resident of Wilmington for over 30 years, died February 7, 1998 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Chelsea 77 years ago, Mr. Pierce served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and following discharge returned to the Boston Naval Shipyard where he worked as an electrician prior to the war.

Mr. Pierce is survived by his wife Evelyn (Nitchie) Pierce, three

sons, Thomas Pierce of South Berwick, Maine, John of Billerica, and Robert of Somerville; two grandsons Shawn and Thomas Pierce.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, February 12 at 1 p.m. at Wildwood Cemetery Veteran's Lot. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

### Alexander M. Sullivan retired First National executive

TEWKSBURY - Alexander M. "Al" Sullivan, 85, died Monday evening, February 9, 1998 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Mary F. (McCarthy) Sullivan, with whom he celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary last September 4.

Born July 7, 1912, he was the son of the late John J. and Catherine (Gibbons) Sullivan. He was raised in Cambridge and lived in Belmont before moving to Tewksbury in 1961. He summered in Plymouth since 1952.

He was employed by First National Stores and was store manager before moving into corporate offices. He retired from First National in 1977, after 51 years of service. Mr. Sullivan was a communicant of St. William's Church and was a life member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Eleanor T. and William Moser of Hopkinton, Mary K. and Phillip Van Steensburg of Billerica; two sons and three daughters-in-law,

Belmont Police Officer Dennis A. and Arlene (Zepf) Sullivan of Plymouth, Joseph M. and Linda (Conley) Sullivan of Merrimack, N.H., and Pamela (Ferolito) Sullivan of Belmont, two brothers, Patrick J. Sullivan of Belmont and Dennis A. Sullivan of West Hartford, Conn.; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was also father of the late John J. "Jack" Sullivan who died in 1986 and brother of the late John and Mortimer Sullivan and Catherine Fitzgerald.

His funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts., Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street, and interment in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials to the Oblate Fathers, Infirmary Fund, P.O. Box 419, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

### Margaret E. Yost 45 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Margaret E. "Betty" (Benoit) Yost, 75, died unexpectedly Sunday evening, Feb. 8, 1998, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the widow of Hershel D. Yost who died in 1978.

Born in Somerville, June 17, 1922, she was the daughter of the late James and Lena (Durant) Benoit, and was raised in Hyde Park. She lived in Tewksbury for the past 45 years and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Mrs. Yost is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, George and Sharon (Burgess) Yost and Dean Yost all of Tewksbury; one daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Ronald Galloni of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; one sister-in-law, Goldie Tharp

of W. Va; eight grandchildren, Brian, Daniel, Kerry, Timothy, Jamie, Ashley and Ronald Yost and Ann Marie Peterson, and three great grandchildren, John Curtis "J.C.", Brian and Brianna.

Her funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts., Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 2 Mt. Royal Ave., Suite 200, Marlborough, MA 01752, will be appreciated.

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## Obituaries

### Ralph Frank Calistro

Worked for U.S. Postal Service, South Boston

TEWKSBURY - Ralph Frank Calistro, 83, died Friday, February 6, 1998 at St. Joseph Healthcare Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Catherine T. (Aiello) of Tewksbury, with whom he celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on June 11, and the widower of Rose (Miraglia) who died in 1940.

Born in Boston January 13, 1915, he was the son of the late Bruno R. Calistro and the late Angelina (Cammarata) Calistro. He lived in East Boston much of his life; was educated there and was a former communicant of Sacred Heart Parish of East Boston.

He moved to Tewksbury in 1990, where he was a communicant of St. William's parish. Prior to his retirement in 1978, he was employed for over 15 years by the U.S. Postal Service in South Boston. In addition, he worked as a barber for Fred Battalia on Washington Street in Brighton.

He was a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks Post #1078 and the

Winthrop Yacht Club, where he was a past officer. He enjoyed many activities including card playing and fishing.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons and two daughters-in-law, Bruno and Carol M. (Smith) Calistro of Tewksbury and Ralph J. and Pauline (Maynard) Calistro of New Ipswich, N.H.; a daughter and son-in-law, Angela T. and Anthony Guarino of Tewksbury; a brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Connie Calistro of Auburndale, MA; two sisters, Marion "Anna" Calistro and Fortunata "Fannie" Palumbo both of East Boston; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Jean Calistro formerly of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and interment in Tewksbury Cemetery.

### Lorraine E. Knight

formerly of Wilmington

LOWELL - Lorraine E. (Smith) Knight, 79, of No. Chelmsford, formerly of Wilmington, died February 9, 1998 at Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Marlborough, she was the daughter of the late Clifford and the late Florence A. (Creighton) Smith. She had been a resident of Andover Street, Wilmington for over 40 years prior to moving to No. Chelmsford 11 years ago. Prior to retirement, Mrs. Knight was employed by both Transiron and Compugraphic.

Mrs. Knight was the widow of Ralph D. Knight and is survived by her children Clifford E. and his wife Jean both of West Palm Beach, FL, Dixon and his wife Bunny both

of Chelmsford, Ronald and his wife Zona both of Greenville, SC and David and his wife Camilla of Kingston, N.H.; her brother Harlan Smith of Arlington; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Knight was also the sister of the late Phyllis Ford of Arlington, the late Melba Smith of No. Chelmsford and the late Vincent Smith of South Africa.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 10, followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to Hospice of Greater Lowell, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853.

### Doris M. O'Reilly

founding member of A.I.M.

WILMINGTON - Doris M. (Boyd) O'Reilly, 88, of Wilmington, died February 8, 1998 at the D'Youville Senior Care Center in Lowell.

Born in Everett, she was the daughter of the late Ralph and the late Mary (MacDonald) Boyd and lived in Everett for several years prior to moving to Wilmington 47 years ago.

Mrs. O'Reilly was a secretary in the Wilmington High School Guidance Department from 1959 to 1969 and in the Superintendent's Office from 1969 to 1972. She was a founding member of the Wilmington Access is Mandatory (AIM) Group, a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens and an active member of various societies within the Catholic Church.

She was the widow of Michael J.

O'Reilly and is survived by her daughter Geraldine Vaterlaus of Eastham and her son Michael J. O'Reilly, Jr. of Chelmsford. She is also survived by six grandchildren; five nieces, two nephews and many friends.

She was also the sister of the late Charlotte Roderick of Salem and the late Ralph W. Boyd of Everett.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38) Wilmington, Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

### Francis E. Gauthier

veteran, Army 82nd Airborne Div.

LOWELL - Francis E. "Runaway" Gauthier Sr., 52, died Friday, February 6, 1998 at St. Joseph's Transitional Care Center in Lowell following a brief illness. He was the husband of Theana "Tina" (Lambert) Gauthier, with whom he celebrated a 31st wedding anniversary last August 17.

Born in Lowell, August 10, 1945, he was the son of the late Raymond and Mary A. (Evans) Gauthier and was a lifelong resident of Lowell. During the Vietnam Era, he served with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division. He was employed as a truck driver for Holland Car Crushing Company in Billerica and was a member of Teamsters Local 49.

Mr. Gauthier was a member of the Centerville Civic Association and the Lowell D.A.V.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, Francis E. Gauthier Jr., Michael and his wife Leeann (Lefebvre) Gauthier, and Daniel D. and his wife Kim (Mulligan) Gauthier all of Lowell; one daughter and son-in-law, Ann Marie and David Gould Jr. of Lowell and 12 grandchildren Danielle, Savannah, Michael, Kayla, Richard, Theana, Greg, Francis, Keith, Aleesha Maree, James and Alexis.

He was also the father of the late Edward H. Gauthier and Tracie T. Gauthier.

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Feb. 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Lowell followed by burial at the National Cemetery at Cape Cod, Bourne.

Memorial donations to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, 295 Devenshire St., 4th floor, Boston, MA 02110 will be appreciated.

He was the brother of the late Hilbert Hartwell.

Funeral services were held from the MacDonald Funeral Home in Marshfield, Monday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Kenneth Landall, pastor Pilgrim church, Duxbury officiating. Interment was in Spring Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

Donations made in his memory to the Mass. Institute of Technology, Class of 1931, 77 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139 will be appreciated.

### Henry G. Hartwell

formerly of Wilmington

DUXBURY - Henry G. Hartwell of Duxbury, died Feb. 5, 1998 at Bay Path Nursing Home in Duxbury. He was 90 years old.

Born in Mansfield, MA, he graduated from Mansfield High School with the Class of 1925, graduated from Chapel Hill/Chauncy Hall in Waltham, Class of 1927, from Ma. Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering, Class of 1931.

An electrical engineer for G.T.E. (formerly Sylvania), he retired in 1972 following 37 years of service. He lived in Duxbury for 13 years, and was formerly of Wilmington.

Mr. Hartwell is survived by his wife of 61 years, Constance E. (Nash) Hartwell of Duxbury; two daughters, Rebecca "Becky" Chin of Duxbury and Janice E. Hartwell of Tallahassee, Fla.; one son, David G. Hartwell of Pleasantville, N.Y.; five grandchildren, Christopher and Alexander Chin of Duxbury, Alison, Geoffrey and Peter Hartwell all of N.Y.

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### Helen E. Lawrence

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TEWKSBURY - Helen E. (Eldridge) (Jenkins) Lawrence, 85, died Thursday, morning, February 5, 1998 at Lowell General Hospital. She was the widow of James Lawrence, and Walter R. Jenkins.

Born in Boston June 29, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Emma (Lane) Eldridge. She was raised in Prince Edward Island and returned to the U.S. in 1935. She lived in Cambridge most of her life and moved to Tewksbury in 1986.

Prior to retirement she worked as a clerk in Almy's Department store and in earlier years for Simone's Department Store.

Mrs. Lawrence was an active member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club and was active in the senior travel groups. She was a member of the Tewksbury seniors RSVP program and attended the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Warren Andrews of Tewksbury and one son and daughter-in-law, William Earl and Carol (Matson) Jenkins of Cambridge; two sisters, Mary Matheson and Clair MacInnis both of Canada; one brother, Arthur MacDougall of Canada; seven grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Evelyn MacCallum, and Harry Eldridge, and great-grandmother of the late Kayla A. Mulvey.

Her funeral was held Monday in the Tewksbury Congregational Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Friends of the Tewksbury Elderly, c/o Senior Drop-in Center, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

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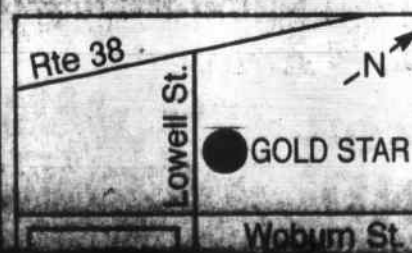


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## Wilmington Library notes

## New Puppet theater for children's room

WILMINGTON - A new puppet theater has been purchased for the Children's Room by the Wilmington Women's Club in honor of Sarah L. Rueter, Children's Services Librarian from 1971 to 1994 and library director from 1994 to 1996. This new puppet theater will be dedicated Thursday, February 19

at 3 p.m. A brief puppet show appropriate for children ages three to seven will be presented by the Children's Department puppeteers. A reception with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library will follow the program.

This new puppet theater with new puppets will replace the old

worn blue cardboard theater used for many years in the Children's Room. Thanks to the Wilmington Women's Club for their gift and for honoring Mrs. Rueter in this special way.

## Valentine book displays

Lori Hodgson, reference librarian selected appropriate books and videos and Dorothy Wiberg, technical services assistant added Cupid's touch to the Valentine's Day display. Get ready for February 14 with 2002 Romantic Ideas: Special Moments You Can Share with the One You Love or watch a romantic video like Casablanca.

In the Children's Room, the Valentine's Day books on display include Bingo Brown's Guide to Romance, Soup in Love, Little Mouse's Big Valentine, Rotten Ralph's Rotten Romance and Valentine Foxes.

## Winter Olympics

The library has recently received some new books about the Winter Olympics. In the Adult Reference, The Complete Book of Winter Olympics 1998 includes rules for all events, statistics and stories from Olympic History. Frozen in Time: The Greatest Moments at the Winter Olympics by Bud Greenspan tells of 50 athletes who personify the Winter Olympics with stories of courage and endurance. The Kid's Guide to the 1998 Winter Olympics, The winter Olympics, Bobsledding and The Luge, as well as biographies of individual athletes highlight the selections on display in the Children's Room.

Check the Official Olympic 1998 web sites to keep you up to date on the events in Nagano, Japan: [www.nagano.olympic.org](http://www.nagano.olympic.org).

## New adult books

**Fiction**  
The Cat Who Sang for the Birds by Lillian Jackson Braun  
Upstart by Catherine Cookson  
Street Lawyer by John Grisham  
Dinosaur Summer by Greg Bear  
**Non-fiction**  
The Woodworker's Problem Solver edited by Tony O'Malley  
The Complete Book of Floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and Jan Hersey  
Last Dinner on the Titanic: Menus and Recipes from the Great Liner by Rich Archbold and Dana McCauley

The Road to Ubar; Finding the Atlantis of the Sands by Nicholas Clapp

The Compassion of Animals; True Stories of Animal Courage and Kindness by Kristin von Kreisler

The library will be closed Monday, February 16, President's Day

## Wilmington senior topics

WILMINGTON - It gives me great pleasure in sharing about a group of students and their teachers from the North Intermediate School. This Monday morning I had the opportunity to go to a breakfast at Deming Way Senior Citizen function hall. This breakfast was run by the eighth grade students and their teachers (Steve Marino and Mrs. Berry). These students personally chose to do something for the community. Their last project included going to the Pine Street Inn. When entering the hall you smelled bacon, eggs, hash browns and much, much more. The students not only prepared the food, but also served and cleaned up. The seniors and I would like to personally thank them for this wonderful breakfast and fine hospitality.

The center at this time is in need of volunteers to video the elder services commissioners meeting on occasion, as a back up. The meeting is held on the third Tuesday of the month in the afternoon. The person would need to be available for up to three hours. This person would need to join WCTV for \$10 per year, where instruction on how to use the equipment would be given. Please call WCTV to find out when the next set of classes start (657-4066). Our present volunteers would be glad to show you how to set up the equipment and explain the procedure. There is also a need for a bingo caller. This person sets up the equipment and calls for bingo. This will be needed again as a back up service. Bingo games are held Friday afternoons. They start at 1 p.m. and last about two hours. If

either of these programs sounds interesting to you, please call the Senior Center at 657-7595 and ask for Terri.

Our senior social for Valentine's Day will be on Friday, the 13 at 12 noon. There will be a lunch buffet and entertainment. There has been a large and enthusiastic response. I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Our commissioners meeting will be on February 17, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Our sing-a-long will be held February 18 at noon (bring a bag lunch) Thanks!

Terri Marciello

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Wednesday: Beef stew, boiled potato, wheat bread, gingerbread, topping, milk.

Thursday: Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, rice, carrots, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Lentil spinach soup, chicken leg, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, pudding, milk.

## RMLD questioned

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pervisors of the utility linemen to apply for this status as in this case.

Since the retirement board's rejection of the employee's request, the cost of the appeals process has jumped from \$110,000 to approxi-

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20 percent of wastewater and MetroWest debt service.

A coordinated effort at all levels of government has been a critical component in helping control rates for Commonwealth residents and

businesses served by the MWRA. The Massachusetts Congressional delegation has been a driving force behind securing federal appropriations for MWRA capital improvement projects.

The MWRA Advisory Board, comprised of representatives from each of the 60 cities and towns served by the MWRA, will spend the next two months examining every proposed cost in the budget.

"As we do every year, we'll look at every line item in the MWRA's budget proposal and hold them accountable for every dollar they ask for," said Advisory Board Executive Director Joe Favaloro. "MWRA has shown us in the past they take our recommendations seriously, and we expect to continue to work closely with them to ensure that ratepayers pay only what is necessary."

Public hearings will take place this spring to address the proposed budget. MWRA Board of Directors will adopt the final FY 99 budget in June.

## Towers

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plications for towers.

"I'm going to have to look at the ruling and check with counsel," said James Clarke, Weymouth's planning director. "Our intent was not to prohibit them from the area, but to have reasonable regulations."

One state official said the growing number of cellular telephone users compelled the Department of Telecommunications and Energy to say the wireless communication industry provides a public service as do electricity, telephone and gas companies.

"It was required to be outside the normal channels of business," said John Patrone, a commissioner with the department.

Federal law says a town cannot oppose cellular tower construction due simply to health concerns or claims that they are visually unappealing. But the law does state that the companies must be in compliance with reasonable local guidelines.

"We've said very clearly we would prefer they work with municipal officials," Patrone said. "The idea is not to cut local officials out of the picture."

mately \$125,000 and is expected to rise.

"It's a long road to travel," said Selectman Michael Newhouse, who is also a local attorney, "and it's going to get even more expensive."

Meanwhile, according to RMLD Advisory Board member Roger Lessard, RMLD has penciled in these legal fees in their 1998 budget, which will subsequently affect rate payers' monthly bills.

Lessard expressed disbelief over the utility company's decision to fund the appeals.

"We're just a little miffed that the rate payers' money is being used," said Lessard. "We're really taken aback by that."

Lessard went on to say that despite his concern over the issue, the advisory board has no real executive powers to veto RMLD's decision to pay the fees.

"We're just a recommending body. We really don't have any teeth to approve or disapprove," said Lessard.

Several selectmen agreed with the advisory board members that the three individuals have the right to appeal the retirement board's rejection, however they stated that such a decision should be funded personally and not with RMLD customers' money.

In response to the issue, Rooney suggested that legal action from the town may be a means to resolving the matter.

"I'm not going to sit back and be man-handled. I think it's time that we ask the town counsel and see if we can sue them to get back the rate payers' money," said Rooney.

Although Wilmington, which constitutes approximately 60 percent of RMLD's rate payers, will most likely be hit hardest financially by the cost of the current appeals, Selectman Robert Cain proposed that the town contact Reading and possibly the other three towns which are serviced by RMLD.

In addition to contacting the other affected towns, the selectmen agreed with Town Manager Michael Caira's suggestion to write a letter to RMLD asking to withdraw the appeals.

"This is the time to stop this," said Cain.

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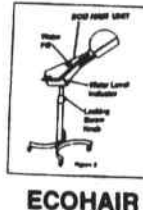
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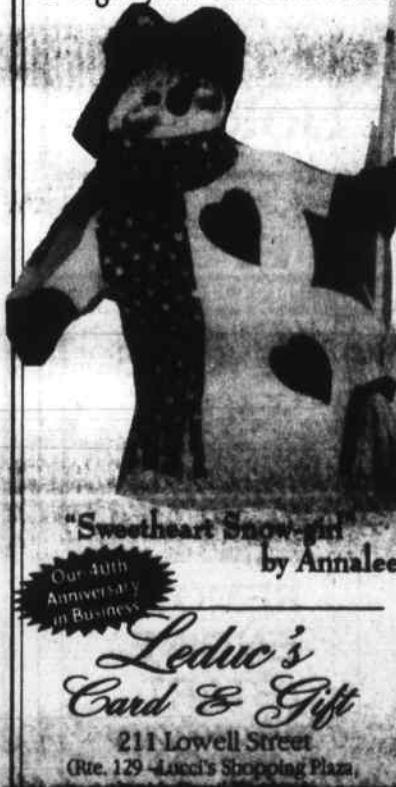
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## Wilmington Library notes

## New Puppet theater for children's room

WILMINGTON - A new puppet theater has been purchased for the Children's Room by the Wilmington Women's Club in honor of Sarah L. Rueter, Children's Services Librarian from 1971 to 1994 and library director from 1994 to 1996.

This new puppet theater will be dedicated Thursday, February 19

at 3 p.m. A brief puppet show appropriate for children ages three to seven will be presented by the Children's Department puppeteers. A reception with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Library will follow the program.

This new puppet theater with new puppets will replace the old

worn blue cardboard theater used for many years in the Children's Room. Thanks to the Wilmington Women's Club for their gift and for honoring Mrs. Rueter in this special way.

## Valentine book displays

Lori Hodgson, reference librarian selected appropriate books and videos and Dorothy Wiberg, technical services assistant added Cupid's touch to the Valentine's Day display. Get ready for February 14 with 2002 Romantic Ideas: Special Moments You Can Share with the One You Love or watch a romantic video like Casablanca.

In the Children's Room, the Valentine's Day books on display include Bingo Brown's Guide to Romance, Soup in Love, Little Mouse's Big Valentine, Rotten Ralph's Rotten Romance and Valentine Foxes.

## Winter Olympics

The library has recently received some new books about the Winter Olympics. In the Adult Reference, The Complete Book of Winter Olympics 1998 includes rules for all events, statistics and stories from Olympic History. Frozen in Time: The Greatest Moments at the Winter Olympics by Bud Greenspan tells of 50 athletes who personify the Winter Olympics with stories of courage and endurance. The Kid's Guide to the 1998 Winter Olympics, The Winter Olympics, Bobsledding and The Luge, as well as biographies of individual athletes highlight the selections on display in the Children's Room.

Check the Official Olympic 1998 web sites to keep you up to date on the events in Nagano, Japan: [www.nagano.olympic.org](http://www.nagano.olympic.org).

## New adult books

**Fiction**  
The Cat Who Sang for the Birds by Lillian Jackson Braun  
Upstart by Catherine Cookson  
Street Lawyer by John Grisham  
Dinosaur Summer by Greg Bear  
**Non-fiction**

The Woodworker's Problem Solver edited by Tony O'Malley  
The Complete Book of Floorcloths by Kathy Cooper and Jan Hersey

Last Dinner on the Titanic: Menus and Recipes from the Great Liner by Rich Archbold and Dana McCauley

The Road to Ubar; Finding the Atlantis of the Sands by Nicholas Clapp

The Compassion of Animals; True Stories of Animal Courage and Kindness by Kristin von Kreisl

The library will be closed Monday, February 16, President's Day

## Wilmington senior topics

WILMINGTON - It gives me great pleasure in sharing about a group of students and their teachers from the North Intermediate School. This Monday morning I had the opportunity to go to a breakfast at Deming Way Senior Citizen function hall. This breakfast was run by the eighth grade students and their teachers (Steve Marino and Mrs. Berry). These students personally chose to do something for the community. Their last project included going to the Pine Street Inn. When entering the hall you smelled bacon, eggs, hash browns and much, much more. The students not only prepared the food, but also served and cleaned up. The seniors and I would like to personally thank them for this wonderful breakfast and fine hospitality.

The center at this time is in need of volunteers to video the elder services commissioners meeting on occasion, as a back up. The meeting is held on the third Tuesday of the month in the afternoon. The person would need to be available for up to three hours. This person would need to join WCTV for \$10 per year, where instruction on how to use the equipment would be given. Please call WCTV to find out when the next set of classes start (657-4066). Our present volunteers would be glad to show you how to set up the equipment and explain the procedure. There is also a need for a bingo caller. This person sets up the equipment and calls for bingo. This will be needed again as a back up service. Bingo games are held Friday afternoons. They start at 1 p.m. and last about two hours. If

either of these programs sounds interesting to you, please call the Senior Center at 657-7595 and ask for Terri.

Our senior social for Valentine's Day will be on Friday, the 13 at 12 noon. There will be a lunch buffet and entertainment. There has been a large and enthusiastic response. I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Our commissioners meeting will be on February 17, 1998 at 1:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Our sing-a-long will be held February 18 at noon (bring a bag lunch) Thanks!

Terri Marciello

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**Thursday:** Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, rice, carrots, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

**Friday:** Lentil spinach soup, chicken leg, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, pudding, milk.

## RMLD questioned

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pervisors of the utility linemen to apply for this status as in this case.

Since the retirement board's rejection of the employee's request, the cost of the appeals process has jumped from \$110,000 to approxi-

## MWRA

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20 percent of wastewater and MetroWest debt service.

A coordinated effort at all levels of government has been a critical component in helping control rates for Commonwealth residents and

businesses served by the MWRA. The Massachusetts Congressional delegation has been a driving force behind securing federal appropriations for MWRA capital improvement projects.

The MWRA Advisory Board, comprised of representatives from each of the 60 cities and towns served by the MWRA, will spend the next two months examining every proposed cost in the budget.

"As we do every year, we'll look at every line item in the MWRA's budget proposal and hold them accountable for every dollar they ask for," said Advisory Board Executive Director Joe Favaloro. "MWRA has shown us in the past they take our recommendations seriously, and we expect to continue to work closely with them to ensure that ratepayers pay only what is necessary."

Public hearings will take place this spring to address the proposed budget. MWRA Board of Directors will adopt the final FY 99 budget in June.

## Towers

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plications for towers.

"I'm going to have to look at the ruling and check with counsel," said James Clarke, Weymouth's planning director. "Our intent was not to prohibit them from the area, but to have reasonable regulations."

One state official said the growing number of cellular telephone users compelled the Department of Telecommunications and Energy to say the wireless communication industry provides a public service as do electricity, telephone and gas companies.

"It was required to be outside the normal channels of business," said John Patrone, a commissioner with the department.

Federal law says a town cannot oppose cellular tower construction due simply to health concerns or claims that they are visually unappealing. But the law does state that the companies must be in compliance with reasonable local guidelines.

"We've said very clearly we would prefer they work with municipal officials," Patrone said. "The idea is not to cut local officials out of the picture."

mately \$125,000 and is expected to rise.

"It's a long road to travel," said Selectman Michael Newhouse, who is also a local attorney, "and it's going to get even more expensive."

Meanwhile, according to RMLD Advisory Board member Roger Lessard, RMLD has penciled in these legal fees in their 1998 budget, which will subsequently affect rate payers' monthly bills.

Lessard expressed disbelief over the utility company's decision to fund the appeals.

"We're just a little miffed that the rate payers' money is being used," said Lessard. "We're really taken aback by that."

Lessard went on to say that despite his concern over the issue, the advisory board has no real executive powers to veto RMLD's decision to pay the fees.

"We're just a recommending body. We really don't have any teeth to approve or disapprove," said Lessard.

Several selectmen agreed with the advisory board members that the three individuals have the right to appeal the retirement board's rejection, however they stated that such a decision should be funded personally and not with RMLD customers' money.

In response to the issue, Rooney suggested that legal action from the town may be a means to resolving the matter.

"I'm not going to sit back and be man-handled. I think it's time that we ask the town counsel and see if we can sue them to get back the rate payers' money," said Rooney.

Although Wilmington, which constitutes approximately 60 percent of RMLD's rate payers, will most likely be hit hardest financially by the cost of the current appeals, Selectman Robert Cain proposed that the town contact Reading and possibly the other three towns which are serviced by RMLD.

In addition to contacting the other affected towns, the selectmen agreed with Town Manager Michael Caira's suggestion to write a letter to RMLD asking to withdraw the appeals.

"This is the time to stop this," said Cain.

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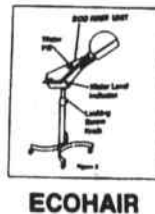
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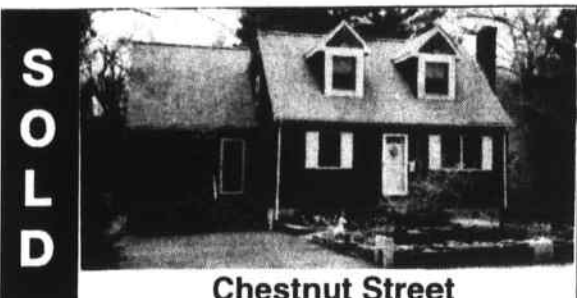




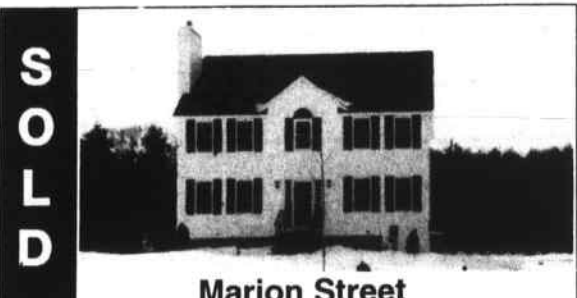
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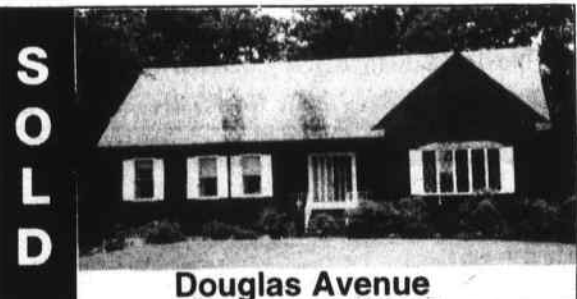
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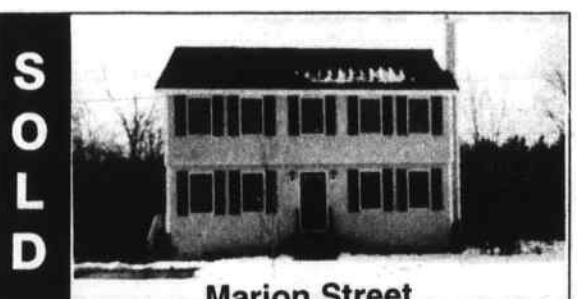
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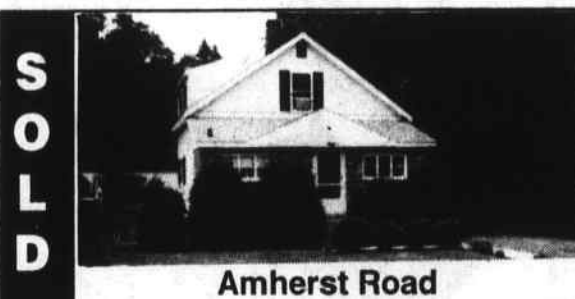


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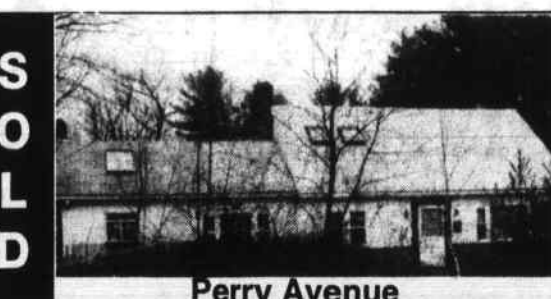
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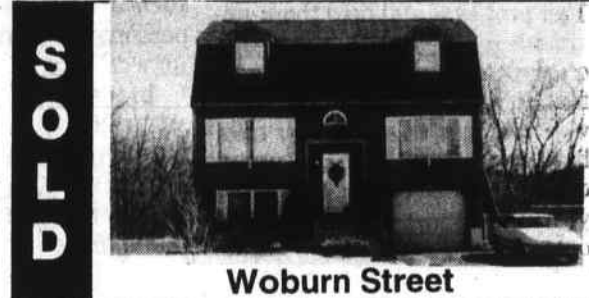
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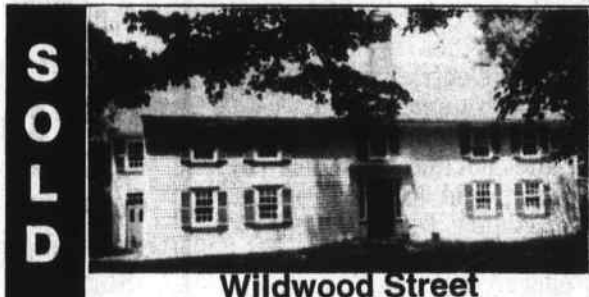
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## Thomas takes team to new heights

by JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Ever since she left the boys league in Wilmington, 16-year-old Kristen Thomas has had one goal (no pun intended) to accomplish. And now she has come a step closer, or 3,000 miles closer.

Thomas, a Wilmington native and a sophomore at Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Ma., has taken the Chelmsford Lions Independent girls hockey team (it's only called Chelmsford because that's where the director is from, but no girls from the town play for the team) upon her shoulders to the National Tournament in Anaheim, California, beginning on April Fool's Day. This ride is still a few stops away from where she wants to be in either four years from now or eight. Her ultimate dream is to play right defense for the United States Women's Olympic Ice Hockey Team.

Last summer, Thomas was one of seven New Englanders picked for a tryout/practice session for a week at the gorgeous Lake Placid hockey complex. So, yes, this kid can play the game of hockey and yes, her dream is certainly not out of reach.

"I just love the game of hockey so much," she said. "It's my dream [to play in the Olympics]. I'm hoping to try-out for the team in four years, but I think it's more realistic to make it in eight."

Thomas' head coach Paul Kennedy of the Lions, knows all about women's hockey and the Olympics. His two daughters just got cut from the women's Olympic team, who are playing right now. He knows both of his daughters are

young, 19 and 18, but he hopes someday that they and Kristen will be playing along side one another representing the country.

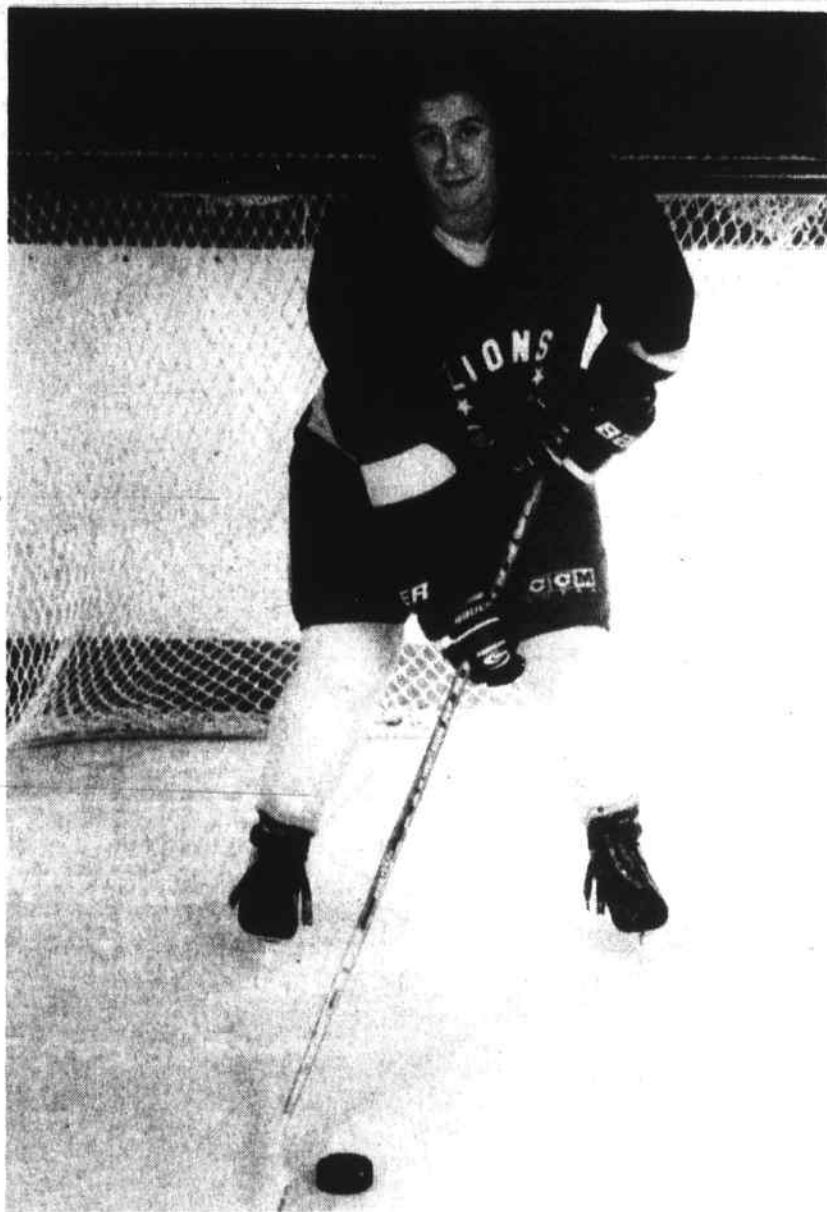
"In her age group, Kristen Thomas is one of if not the top defenseman in the country," Kennedy said. "She is a force on the ice. She can rush the puck very well, she plays tremendous defense and her slap shot can break glass - she's going to kill someone with it," he joked.

Kennedy said he coaches women's hockey for a living between the Lions team and at Milton Academy. He says he knows his hockey and he knows that Kristen certainly has a good chance of achieving her ultimate goal.

"I know what it takes to get to that level, and I'm trying to lead her the right way. She has a very good shot at it, if she keeps her head on straight which I know she will. She is such a great kid. She has the right attitude, she can laugh at herself and she jokes with you. But once she and my daughters get there, all I want them to do is look in the camera and say 'hi Dad or Mr. Kennedy'. Once they do that, I'll retire," he laughed.

Besides leading her Lions team to the Nationals, she is also instrumental in her high school team's success. Right now the team is 17-1-1 and they are rated the top women's team in New England, according to Hockey News.

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Wilmington resident Kristen Thomas will be leading the Lions Independent women's hockey team to the Nationals in Anaheim, California in April.

WHS boys hoop

## Exceeding the hype

by Jamie Pote  
Sports Editor

Boy was Friday night a lot of fun!

It wasn't fun just because it was another exciting game in front of a loud home town crowd. Nor was it just fun because of the two very good basketball teams playing very hard and aggressive against each other, including a few pushing and staring contests. Nor was it just fun to see Wilmington head coach Jim McCune get a technical foul. All of that, as well as a big-time victory over North Andover - who is in first place, but the loss to the Cats should make things interesting, - and a win against the rivals period, made the whole evening a joy to say the least.

With its two freebies, because of the McCune technical, North Andover was able to turn an 9-point second half deficit to only one point down. In a span of a minute, that included the technical and the game closing in to 45-44, Wilmington responded with three straight baskets, two of those on steals, to slam the door shut, cruising the rest of the way with the 53-47 win.

"There was no way I wanted to get a technical at that stage of the game," McCune said. "We were not getting any of the calls. We were getting called [fouls] on picks, but they were grabbing and pushing us all over the place and that was never called. When I got called for [the technical] I was talking to my team, so I don't know where that came from. I'm glad that call didn't cost us the game. Actually, I just thanked my team for bailing me out."

With 2:28 left, McCune called a time-out. As his team was coming

to its bench, McCune approached one of the referees asking him about the lack of pushing and grabbing calls. A discussion started and then the voices got a little louder for about ten seconds. The referee walked away and McCune still wanted a part of the discussion. He was still upset and still talking. He then turned and approached his team. After McCune made his last comments, the ref then went back to the Cats bench and gave McCune a warning. McCune, squatting down looking at his players well after his last words, turned and looked at the ref. The ref took a few steps away from the bench and in hearing McCune's comments to his players, he called a technical, for what presumably, he thought was directed at him.

"I never complain about referees," McCune said, adding that this writer knows that, "I don't think I deserved that one."

Wilmington started the game a little sloppy, trailing 17-12, mainly because they were not taking the ball to the hoop. "Mr. Energy", "Mr. Rebounder" or "Mr. Human Highlight film", sometimes known as Peter Bamberg got things going with a baseline drive. Jeff Arciero followed it up with a three-pointer and the game was tied. Scott Swiezynski carried the momentum nailing two straight jumpers that forced NA to take a time-out thanks to the Cats' 9-0 run.

Wilmington ended with a six-point lead at halftime, and the lead jumped to nine early on in the second half. Back down to six, Bamberg's incredible second effort once again gave the Cats a lift. Swiza missed a jump shot, but Bamberg grabbed the board and while on the floor with it, passed it off to Arciero who drained a trey.

The game went back-and-forth for a few minutes, until NA went on their run to close the gap. But the Cats prevailed, thanks to their big guns.

"Scott and Jeff are our horses, the rest of the guys are role players. But tonight our role players were just as important as Scott and Jeff were. Peter Bamberg and Timmy Gillis gave us a lot. Whenever Timmy went in, he gave us a spark and Peter was everywhere, he was also a big boost," McCune said.

On the night, Scott and Jeff combined for 36 points and 12 rebounds. Sean Quigley added seven huge sec-

Cats travel to Tewksbury

## O'Connor gearing up for game against old mates

by JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Saturday's high school hockey game between Wilmington and Tewksbury (at the Janas Rink starting at 8 p.m.), won't be just a normal regular game for Cats goaltender Mike O'Connor.

See last year at this time, Mike was a freshman splitting time with Kevin Chambers for the Tewksbury High junior varsity club. Tewksbury's varsity club had Derek Aldred inbetween the pipes and he led them to a division one state tournament appearance. Wilmington, of course, made the division two state tournament last year behind Jason Dango, who has graduated.

While it appeared that Tewksbury was all set at the start of this season with Aldred as their back-bone (he still is), Wilmington didn't have any goalies whatsoever to choose from. O'Connor moved to Wilmington before the school year

started and that's when head coach Steve Scanlon had a choice. Ironically, right now, Tewksbury is struggling at 4-8-2, while, O'Connor and the Cats are doing much better at 8-5-3. So Saturday will be a challenge for O'Connor.

"Yeah, I'm excited," he said. "We really want to make it to the state tournament and it doesn't matter when we do it, but I would still like to beat Tewksbury."

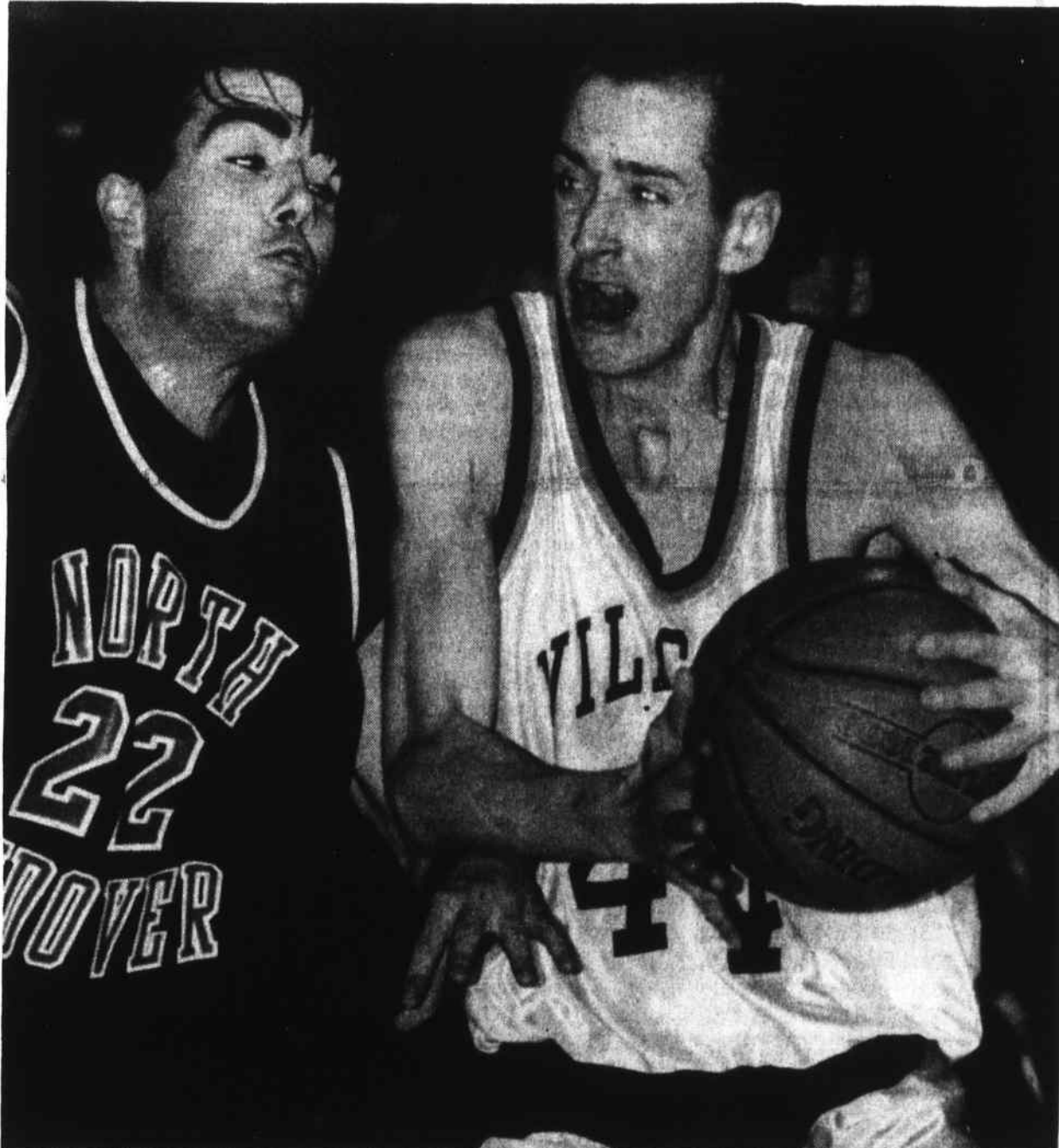
Scanlon and O'Connor both realize that the sophomore needs more work. He is doing fine, keeping the Cats in all of their games and he has made some outstanding saves. He has let up a few goals that he even admits that shouldn't have gone by him, so he does have to concentrate more. He has the tools, they need to be refined a little bit, but he has them and he has proven that. Saturday will be a test of that as Tewksbury and it's young and explosive first line will host their

old buddy and his new teammates. "Our first line is pretty quick, too," he said. "I think ours might be quicker and our defense has been playing wicked good. If we play like we can and like we did against Amesbury, then we should beat them."

Right now O'Connor has a very respectable 2.70 goals against average. He has settled in now and he is looking forward to playing at his former home rink.

"It should be a lot of fun, I know some of their guys like [Anthony] Labo and [Josh] Westaway. I'm excited."

Given the circumstances of a new town, new school system, new teammates, new system and his first varsity season, not to mention at the hardest and most nerve racking position, Mike O'Connor has done a tremendous job. The hard part is over for him, Saturday, anyway, should be fun, whether win or lose.

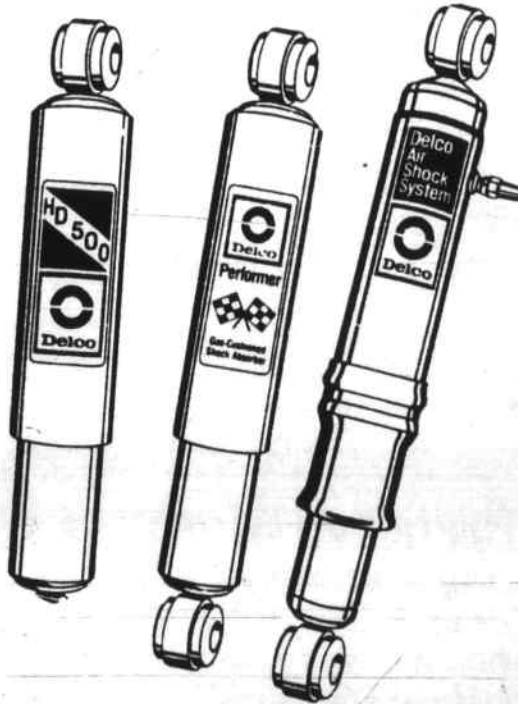


Wilmington High freshman Eric Swiezynski grimaces as he tries to avoid a North Andover defender from Friday night's win at home. Ever since Eric and Darren Arciero have been implemented to the team's starting line-up they have been 9-1. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

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# Cheerleaders keep spirit up

by JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

If there is one aspect of changing leagues to the Cape Ann League from the Merrimack Valley in which there is nothing but positives out of it, then that vote must go the WHS Cheerleaders.

Unlike the Cape Ann League, the MVC doesn't have cheerleading competitions. Now for their third straight season of competing, the Wilmington High girls brought home the same award they strive for every time.

"We got the spirit award," said co-captain Christine Crowley, of the Cape Ann League Cheerleading competition held on Sunday at North Andover High School. "It's important to us to cheer for the [basketball] team, not for any kind of competition. We are here to help support the team, so we focused on the spirit award and we got it. We had a lot of fun [in the competition]."

Julie Stygles, the team's other co-captain, said she was a little disappointed with what she witnessed by other teams.

"It wasn't as entertaining as it usually is. There were a lot of drops, we didn't have any but a lot of the other teams did. And they didn't even lose points for it. I thought the scoring was wrong, it was political, but I had fun."

Ever since the Monday after Thanksgiving, this 13-member squad has worked extremely hard helping the hoop team and for this competition. Head coach Sarah

Cosman was extremely thrilled with the girls' efforts.

"The girls had a very good day, they all did a super, super job, all giving more than 100 percent. Christine and Julie did an excellent job with the choreography. I was thrilled that the girls really concentrated on the sportsmanship award and their enthusiasm, because that's what it's all about, not competing."

Both Crowley and Stygles said that their five minute competition consisted of mounts, a re-take liberty, forward rolls, dance routines, basket tosses, rotations, halves, stands and round-offs.

"I thought we did a good job, we all had fun and we all had a good time," Crowley said.

Crowley also said the team chose some interesting music to go with their routine. Autotechnician Maura Lynch started the routine off with "If your happy clap your hands", before switching to a lyrics from the television show Red and Stimpy and ending with a dance song.

Senior Rebecca Rogers came all prepared for the competition in the "Willy" costume (without the face on). Rebecca painted her face for an hour, looking like a member of the play "Cats." Cosman said that Rogers also did a very good job.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are seniors Julie Yentile, Michelle Baker and Megan Falzone as well as Lauren Allaby, Colleen Campbell, Samantha Jordan, Chrystie Ross, Kerri Terranova, Ruth Webb and Kara Weeden.



The Wilmington High cheerleaders took the spirit award once again in this past weekend's cheerleading competition held at North Andover High School. Here, the girls performed a terrific half-time show during Friday night's boys basketball game. (Photo by bBill Ryerson).

## Wilmington resident

# Woburn High hockey coach recovering

by Steve Algeri

Woburn High hockey coach Frank Newark, a long-time Wilmington resident, underwent successful cardiac triple bypass surgery at Burlington's Lahey Hitchcock Clinic on Feb. 3 and is back home doing well.

Newark underwent a catheterization on Feb. 2 at Burlington's Lahey Clinic and it was discovered two arteries were completely blocked and another one partially blocked.

Newark, 64, will be out of his duties as head of the Art Department at Woburn High School, six to eight weeks. He most likely will not return as coach of the Tanners in this his 18th and final year.

Woburn (4-8-3 entering this week) concludes its season on Feb. 18 against Wakefield at Woburn's O'Brien Rink.

The 1997-98 season was Newark's final as Woburn High hockey coach. Newark is also retiring from teaching at the end of the upcoming school year. Newark had been experiencing health problems since Wednesday, Jan. 7 when he woke up feeling poorly and had a dizzy spell. He didn't want to call in sick that day since he would not have been allowed to coach his team that night in a game at Stoneham.

Newark coached the Tanners that night (for the final time) and also took part in practice Thursday and Friday. After Friday's practice Newark experienced a 15-minute coughing spell and upon his arrival at home, could not catch his breath after taking in a plastic barrel.



Woburn High Hockey Coach and Wilmington resident, Frank Newark.

After a doctor's visit, it was originally diagnosed from a chest x-ray as pneumonia. But, later a repeat x-ray showed a

trace of congestive heart failure, fluid in his lungs. With no history of heart problems, or other related symptoms,

Newark's congestive heart failure was misdiagnosed as pneumonia.

An echocardiogram then showed damage to the walls of the heart necessitating a stress test. Newark did not do well in his stress test and a catheterization was ordered for the next day to see the extent of the blockage.

According to Newark's wife, Joan, doctors expected to find one or two blockages which could have resulted in either an angioplasty or a stent being placed in the arteries, making for a quicker recovery period. Newark was hopeful to return to coaching by Woburn game with Stoneham on Feb. 7, but the catheterization returned the news that the damage was far more extensive and bypass surgery was the outcome.

"We're in a state of shock over the news," said Joan Newark. "Doctors are calling it a silent heart attack because he had no real pain. What is so surprising is he's never had any health problems. In 23 years of coaching, including when he was an assistant, he never missed a practice or a game."

So what should have been a fond final season for the likable Tanner mentor with one more tour of duty, end prematurely. In his previous 17 seasons as head hockey coach at Woburn High, Newark's teams went 209-112-33 with three Middlesex League titles. Twelve of squads teams qualified for the MIAA tournament.

Newark's assistants, Sean Callanan, John Carter and Jamie Haggerty, will continue to coach the Tanners in his absence.

## Track teams spell double trouble for Newburyport

by Marcella Sweet  
Sports Correspondent

Spirits were high as the boys and girls track teams headed home from last week's meet vs. Newburyport. For the first time this year - and for only the second time in nine years - both teams were victorious!

### Girls Meet

#### Wilmington 44, Newburyport 41

After too many close calls, and with only two meets left in the season, Wilmington's girls earned their first win and put their record at (1-7).

Laura Winn continued her unbeaten streak in the 300, Stephanie Sordillo was first in the 50 Hurdles (8.8), Tricia Kane was victorious in the 600, and Rebecca Rufo and Kim Gillespie shared the honors for their first place tie in the High Jump (4'4").

Also scoring: 50 Hurdles - Kim Gillespie (3), 50 Dash - Michelle Lemos (2) and Sabrina Shattuck (3), 300 - Lynn Hurley (2), 600 - Jessica Garbati (3), 1000 - Barbara Tate (2) and Katelyn Sughrue (3), Mile - Rebecca Rufo (2), 2-Mile - Cheryl

Lecesse (2) and Sarah Powers (3), and Shot Put - Colleen Murphy (3).

### Boys Meet

#### Wilmington 55, Newburyport 23

The boys made it look easy as they beat Newburyport and improved their record to (2-5).

Clean sweeps in the 600 - Chris Kilburn (1:26.8), Dan Sweet and Ken Stokes, Mile - Jason Crescenzo (5:05.8), Jason Stark, and Christian Ferraro, and 2-Mile - Matt Kacamburas (11:36), Andy Meyers, and Paul DeGennaro accounted for nearly half of Wilmington's scoring.

Also placing first: Chris Calway - 50 Hurdles and Mike Carr - High Jump. Additional scoring: 50 Dash - Mike Carr (2) and Mike Heffernan (3), 300 - Eric Veator (2) and David Graves (3), 1000 - Greg Monteiro (2) and Sean Cannon (3), 4x400 - Meyers, Heffernan, Calway and Carr, and Shot Put - Bryan Mather (3) (PR: 37'10").

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Wilmington High senior defenseman Chuck Vallas carries the puck up ice during a recent Wildcat game held at Ristuccia Exposition Center. Chuck has made huge strides of improvement this season for the 9-5-3 team. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

## Beat Tyngsboro, 58-43 Rams boys hoop clinch CAC championship

by MIKE BURNS  
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech Ram's boys varsity basketball team by virtue of an impressive 58-43 victory over the Tyngsboro Tigers, clinched the Commonwealth Athletic Conference League championship and improved their season's record to 14-3.

Meeting Tyngsboro for the third time this season, the Ram's seemed sluggish in the opening minutes of the game. Fortunately neither team could establish much offense. With 6:00 minutes left in the first half, the score was 14-10, as both teams seemed determined to produce more turnovers than points. The Tigers, due to crashing the boards and accurate three point shooting, started to pull away, but the Ram's, thanks largely to Chris Tamburello's scoring, hung tough. Tyngsboro hit on consecutive three point shots, resulting in a 25-19 lead. Tamburello, however, responded by hitting on consecutive three point shots to knot the score at 25-25 to end the first half.

Opening the second half, Shawsheen's defense picked up, and their back court pressing started to result in turnovers and steals, which generated Ram points. Combined with the elimination of the turnovers which had stalled their offense in the first half, the Ram's built a nine point lead at the 10:00 minute mark of the half, 40-31. During the next few minutes, the Ram's went through a stretch of four consecutive steals,

which resulted in eight Shawsheen points, stretching their lead to 50-

35. Jim Burke, Jeff Connors, Tamburello and Carl Gaingregorio were the hot shooters for the Ram's during this run.

With only two minutes remaining, trailing 54-38, Tyngsboro began to foul, in hope of closing the score. However, Gaingregorio and Connors' combined the hit 5 of 6 free throws, scuttling this strategy, giving Shawsheen the 58-43 victory. Major contributors for the Ram's included Jim Goglia (rebounds), Jim Burke (9 rebounds, 7 assists, 5 steals, 9 points), Jeff Connors (10 points), and Chris Tamburello with 23 points, to lead all scorers.

Shawsheen's ball hawking defense allowed Tyngsboro only 18 second half points and also held the league's leading scorer, Warren Allgrove to only 12 points, well below his 18 points per game average.

On Friday evening, the Shawsheen Tech boys varsity basketball team hosted the Pope John's Tigers at the Fusco Center. Despite having lost to the Rams in the second game of the season, 70-39, Pope John entered the game in second place in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, small school division. The Tigers, led by high scoring forward, P.J. Lightburn, averaging 16 points per game, trailed the first place Rams by four games. However, the Rams made it a two-game sweep as they pulverized the Tigers, 80-39.

Shawsheen opened the game featuring their tenacious defense and quick passing offense quickly jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes. The Tigers, completely stymied offensively by Shawsheen's strong rebounding and passing fell further behind, trailing 19-7 at the midway point of the first half.

The Ram's were putting on a show in the first half. Some of the outstanding plays included Chris Tamburello behind the back pass to Jeff Connors who promptly sank a three point shot. Jim Goglia bullet pass underneath to Jim Burke for an easy layup. Burke, coming off of a triple double performance against Minuteman Tuesday, scored 15 points in the first half.

The first half ended with Shawsheen leading 38-15. The Tigers, unable to score one point per minute, in the first half, was largely a tribute to the pressing, ball stealing Ram's defense.

Opening the second half, Pope John's tried to move the ball inside, but frankly had little success as Carl Gaingregorio, Jim Goglia and Jason Bruno completely controlled the lane and all rebounding. As the Rams lead increased, Coach Roger Bourgeois was able to clear the bench and these players more than held their own. Eric Grey, Steve Winchester and crowd favorite Hoagie Burns all contributed to Shawsheen holding the Tigers to only four points in the final 6 minutes of play, giving the Ram's a comfortable 80-39 victory.

Outstanding efforts by the Rams included Jim Burke's 20 points and ten rebounds, Jim Goglia's ten rebounds, Chris Tamburello's ten assists and Jason Bruno's strong play contributing 12 points and eight rebounds in the second half.

In the two games which league leading Shawsheen (13-3) has played against second place Pope John, the Rams have just about doubled up on the Tigers, 150-78.

Shawsheen closes out their regular season schedule with games Thursday at Lynn Tech, Friday at Northeast Tech and Wednesday night at the Fusco Center, playing Amesbury in the season finale.

## WHS Ice Hockey Cats prevail despite playing only two periods

BY JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

For thirty minutes it appeared as if the Wilmington High ice hockey team reached a new height, a nice and new comfortable place above several others in the puck world.

They certainly were not at the top of this level during any of those thirty minutes, but the overview was nice.

Then after those glorious thirty minutes, everything underneath them fell right through to almost the complete bottom. And it wasn't because of one person or an entire team that caused this havoc for them, it was the Cats themselves, totaling falling on their own.

Now with five games left in the regular season, the Cats need to salvage a tie or a win to get into the state tournament for the fourth season in a row. However, there is not one single game of those five that anyone can assume will be a win, actually the Cats could easily lose all five of those games as they could tie one of them.

Ahead by four goals to a second-rate Triton team with one period left this past Saturday afternoon, and leaving the Ristuccia ice surface with an extremely lucky one-goal win, is not the right way to gear up for a state tourney run.

"When these guys have a chance for prosperity, they completely leave the system and become renegade players doing whatever they feel like doing," said head coach Steve Scanlon of the 5-4 victory. "We've tried coddling these guys, we've tried yelling at them and we've tried writing it down for them and none of those have worked. As

a coach you are backed into to a corner, you want to qualify for the state tournament, but you also have to do what's right for the team. We have players who are not mentally disciplined and who work as individuals, rather than a team.

"We are looking for leadership and right now [Saturday's near loss] is very alarming, especially with the state tournament right around the corner. Two more minutes and we would've lost the game. We played two fantastic periods, then everyone was out for themselves. We got outshot 10-2 in the third period [after leading by four goals]. You can't bench the entire team, but something has to be done," Scanlon said.

Although the game stands in the record books thus far as a victory, Triton head coach, and former WHS stand-out, Dan O'Connell apparently has other ideas on that issue. With the score 5-2 and roughly half of the third period left to play, O'Connell protested the game because of a Triton goal that was called back. Wilmington was on the power play, but they lost the puck at the Triton blue line. The puck rolled down past the Cats blue line where Cats netminder Mike O'Connor raced up to get it, trying to beat a Triton player. O'Connor won the race, swiping the puck up the boards, but both he and the Triton player fell, conversing to it. With the Triton player still in the Cats zone, another Triton player, now with the puck outside the Cats blue line, sent a slap shot on net. The referee had his arm up for the delay offside call and once the puck reaches the net, the whistle is blown and the play is dead. However, with

O'Connor on the ice in front of his bench, the slap shot ricocheted off a Cats player's skate and into the net. The goal was disallowed because it was off sides. O'Connell is protesting that the puck went off a Cats player's skate and therefore it should be ruled a goal. Stay tuned.

Anyway, as for the game, it was wild-and-crazy, as there were 25 minutes of penalties called, 13 in all. This game wasn't more physical than others, nor did it have more deserving penalties than a normal game, but for some reason or another, there were players vis-

iting Bob Dicey and his music very often.

In this case, if it wasn't for the Triton goal being called back and their major penalty, the Cats would be looking at a rough road ahead to make the state tournament. But they are not. Yes, they won, but this is not by any means a good win.

Wilmington jumped out to an 2-0 lead through the first nine minutes of play. Shawn Haubner netted his first of three goals (he now has 8 goals, 10 assists for 18 points) on the day on a wrist shot that found its way through the goalie's 5-hole to give the Cats an 1-0 lead.

Shortly thereafter, Wilmington was shorthanded and their penalty kill team of Kevin Carroll, Erik Banda, Mike Berian and Chuck Vallas did a tremendous job, as Triton didn't even get a shot on net in the 90 second interval. Right as Justin Vallas' penalty expired, he was found at the left boards of neutral ice. His older brother Chuck sent a hard pass well ahead of Justin off the boards. Justin, going to the boards on an angle, displayed his impressive speed by going

around the defender to get the loose puck. He came in alone and put on a show with his gorgeous three deak move, finally going to the backhand, for the tally.

Triton cut the lead in half when a rebound was dug out and the first period ended with the Cats ahead scoring wise at 2-1 and shooting wise, 7-4.

From beginning to end, the Cats owned the second period. They made it look like they were playing the computer in the rookie level of Nintendo hockey. They were in cruise control. They were utilizing their speed, their hustle, their smarts and their well-passing game. They forechecked hard and they backchecked just as hard if not harder than they forechecked. They were making fancy plays, but not too fancy, and more importantly they were head manning the puck with quick breakouts.

Justin Vallas got the second period going when he and Mark DiGiovanni looked as if they had a power-play, instead they were killing one off. Vallas' slap shot was saved and Digi lost a footrace with the goalie on an apparent break-in and already that was a successful penalty kill. But, Vallas topped it off even further when he was sent in alone, but his shot was roofed well over the net. At the end of his shift, Vallas was elbowed hard in the Triton corner, giving the Cats a four-minute power play on the major penalty call.

With 6:36 left to go in the period and the Cats on the man-advantage

for four minutes, they had to take the game to them. And they did. About 90 seconds into it, Wilmington was working the puck around the Triton zone with hard passes, mostly one-touched. Defenseman Chet Ferriera had the puck at the top of the blue line and he sent the hot potato to Haubner in the right corner. Haubner then found Vallas streaking to the net and his pass banked off a skate before the sniper could first find the puck and then find a hole with a backhand to the far side (he now has 21 goals and 22 assists for 41 points thus far).

Haubner followed that up 62 seconds later on a wrist shot to the top corner and Wilmington was on fire, up 4-1. Three minutes later, again the first line struck, for the fifth time, and this time Haubner poked in a loose puck in front on a wrap-around from behind the net by Vallas. Wilmington took a commanding 5-1 lead and 12-1 shot advantage into the locker room. Apparently it never came back with them.

Not only did Triton score three (four, if you count the one called back) goals in the third period alone, which was also one less shot they had combined in the first two periods, but they outskated, outthrustled and simply outplayed the Cats. The Cats were not aggressive, they looked like a fish trying to save its life flopping around in the open air.

With 9:29 the real decimation came. Triton scored on a weak wrist shot underneath the stick of O'Connor to make it 5-2. It might have been closer about a minute later had vast improved and steady defenseman Chuck Vallas not have broken up a 3-on-1 Triton break with a nice diving poke check.

With 45 seconds left in the game. Ryan O'Connell, a speedster himself as well as the coach's son, came in a lone from the right boards and scored on a wrist shot to the top corner. Twenty-five seconds later, with a man advantage because they pulled their netminder, Triton made it 5-4 on a tip on a slapper from the point. Triton kept up the pressure for the next 17 seconds, even so they had a face-off to O'Connor's left. Scanlon called timeout with three seconds remaining and luckily Justin Vallas won the draw to the boards. Wilmington escaped with a win, when it easily could have been complete embarrassment.

With its 8-5-3 overall record, the Cats will travel to Janas Rink in Lowell on Saturday night (8:00) to take on the 4-8-2 Tewksbury squad, before playing Methuen Monday night in the first of two games of the annual Newburyport Tournament.

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The Wildcats started with a convincing 6-3 win over Andover. Excellent play and two goals apiece by forwards Mark Girodano and Zack Wilkins helped put this game away early. Linemate Timmy Aldrich was also flying up and down the ice and

assisted on all of these goals. The defensive squad of Robbie Peterson, Eric Raposa, Michael McMahon and Kevin Velardo kept the pressure on the Andover offense to prevent the lead. Also scoring were Bobby Sinopoli and Eddie Tucker (set up by a nice pass from Eric Ollila).

The next game was with Dual State powerhouse Manchester Flames, but the Wildcats were up to the task and came home with a 3-1 victory. Notching goals for Wilmington were Scott Dunnett, Mark Giordano and Zack Wilkins. Wildcat netminder Matt David had a great game, giving up only one goal to the potent Manchester forwards.

Cambridge was the next opponent to face the Wildcats and was stumped by a 5-1 score. Wilmington's tough combination of great goaltending (Matt David continued to perform at a high level) and a scrappy offense that always seems to be in the right place at the right time came through again. Center Edzo Tucker had a super game for the Wildcats with one goal

and two assists. Also contributing on offense were Timmy Aldrich, Mark Giordano, Jackie Rideout, Eric Ollila and Zack Wilkins.

Methuen was the first team in awhile who figured out a way to stop the Wildcat scoring punch as they held them to a 1-1 tie. In fact, Wilmington's goal came with only one minute left in the game after Mark Girodano slapped in the rebound of a Zack Wilkins blast. So, the Cats were happy to salvage the tie out of this very physical game. Showing some outstanding hustle in this contest were Wilmington's Eric Raposa, Kyle Browne and Michael McMahon.

The latest victim of the Wilmington steamroller was the Northern New England team who went down to a 7-3 defeat at the Merrimack Valley Forum. Star of the game

honors go to Bobby Sinopoli who notched a hat trick by scoring the last three Wildcat goals.

Linemate Eric Ollila also had an outstanding game helping out with assists on five of the seven Wilmington goals. Edzo Tucker, who made up the third leg of this line, also did well with two goals of his own. Northern NE scored first but Wildcat goalie Matt David was not rattled by it, and he settled down to make some super saves throughout the game.

Also scoring for Wilmington were Timmy Aldrich, who played his usual high intensity game, as well as Zack Wilkins who notched the Cats' first goal. The defensive corps of Eric Raposa, Jackie Rideout, Robbie Peterson and Kevin Velardo was tough as nails, making Northern NE work very hard for its few scoring opportunities. All four defenders also helped out offensively as they each had an assist in this game.

If you're interested in checking out this talented team, the next home game is scheduled during February school vacation, Wed., Feb. 18 at 9:20 a.m. at the Ristuccia Exposition Center where they will take on the Wakefield Squirts - Go Cats!!



The Wilmington Nor'Easters Club will be heading to San Diego shortly to compete for a gold medal.

## Nor'Easters headed for San Diego

Wilmington's own precision skating team, the Nor'Easters, will travel to the National Precision Skating Championships in San Diego this March as representatives of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club. The team skated a clean and dynamic rendition of their "Rag-time" program at the Western Sectional Competition to secure their spot at Nationals.

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## Behind Campbell, others, wrestling team swipes fourth

by JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

As they continue to progress throughout their fine season, the Wilmington High wrestling team swiped a fourth place in this past weekend's Cape Ann League wrestling tournament held at Triton High. Six different Cats wrestlers placed in the top four of their respective weight classes, while, two of those won theirs.

Beginning with the champs, Jamie Campbell was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament when he was crowned as the 160-pound champion. The other first place finisher was sophomore Pat Heffernan who continued his streak of pins to twenty in all. He is 22-8 this season and of the other two wins, they came from forfeits. This Saturday, he also won an award for the fastest pins in

three meets, which was a combined 6:20. One match is six minutes long, to put that in perspective.

Besides the two top finishers, Dave DeAmato and Paul Cheney took thirds in the 171 and 130 pound weight classes, while, Pete Reichel and Dan Bonnell rounded it out with fourth place finishes.

"Everyone wrestled pretty well," said head coach Mike Pimental. "Now we are gearing up for the sectionals this weekend in Gardner, Mass."

Besides the top finishers, several other Cats members wrestled well and they were Joel McKenna, Ryan Clancy, John DiPasquale and Greg Moran. Mike Bonnell had the flu and still wrestled and he and Bob French, Brian Shea and Adam DiPasquale all had fine efforts despite being winless on the day.

## Have breakfast with the Redmen hockey team

The eighth annual "Breakfast with the Varsity" will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Tewksbury Memorial High School cafeteria. Come have a pancake

and sausage breakfast served to you by the players of the TMHS Varsity Hockey Team.

Adults, \$2; kids 12 and under, free. Door prizes will be awarded.



The Wilmington High junior varsity girls hoop team has continued their strong season with a few more clutch victories. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

## Thomas takes team to new heights

FROM PAGE 15

"We have a five million dollar rink and we are spoiled. A lot of semi-pro teams don't even get treated as good as we do. We all have our own locker rooms," Thomas said.

In 19 games at Cushing, Thomas has compiled 17 points as a defenseman. She's tough, she's smart and she's very sound defensively, not to mention offensive-minded.

"Playing for Cushing is very different. I'm one of the youngest players on the team, where for the Lions I'm the oldest. I play with a lot of 18 and 19-year-olds at Cushing because they have the post-graduate program."

This is the fourth full season for Thomas on the Lions team. She began after she retired from Wilmington youth hockey. During her last three seasons in Wilmington, Thomas played sparingly for the non-check league whenever she could thanks to her junior high physical education teacher Tom Muir, whose daughters played on the same team.

This team plays as many games as it can, including numerous tournaments to gear up for one game: the state championship game against the same team, Assabet Valley. And for the 13th straight year, the two-rivals played a fantastic one-goal game, this time with the Lions winning, 3-2 in overtime. Now with the win, Thomas and her teammates will fly to Anaheim, California to play in a round-robin double elimination tournament

against some of the toughest competition around.

"There will be ten teams with two divisions of five. I know there are teams from Connecticut, Minnesota, California and Alaska. It should come down to us and Connecticut, we are the two strongest teams."

Just ten days ago, the Lions team won another tournament led by Thomas. They beat teams from Finland, Australia and Canada to name a few. Before that, they participated in a Rhode Island tournament during Thanksgiving week and a Connecticut tournament during Christmas week. Just a short while ago, Thomas had a tough choice to make when her Cushing team played the Lions team in a non-league game.

"I had to play for Cushing, they come first." Cushing won the game, probably because the Lions were missing their top defenseman and captain.

"I have been waiting for this chance for four years now," she said of going to the Nationals. "I'm the oldest and I'm the captain, so I have to lead the team. It's going to be a lot of pressure, but I don't care, it's hockey and I love it."

In order for the team to go, it must raise \$20,000. The team is seeking donations from anywhere from \$50-\$600. If any persons or companies would like to donate and to defray the cost Kristen and the team to go to Anaheim, they are urged to call 658-0138.

## Wilmington Squirt III's continue to have upper hand

February 5, Wilmington Squirt III took on the Concord, N.H. III team. Wilmington has had the upper hand in the last meetings but this one turned out differently.

The first play went both ways, up and down. No line seemed to be able to control the puck on either team so back and forth play took place. At 8:31 Dave Griffin put one in with assists going to Mark Pickett and Nick Yeomelakis.

Good defense by Albert Fiorenza and Donny Heenan moved the puck up to the forwards to help them break out of our own end.

Near the end of the first, Jason Buckley and Justin Roberts fought in the corners to keep the play in Concord's end. Mark Pickett took a loose puck from behind the net, wrapped around and shot, the puck bounced in. Good forechecking. Concord came back and scored one with good position, catching the Cats out of position with 12 seconds left.

Second period saw the same play at both ends of the ice. The Cats had the most chances and play at the Concord end, but when they were in our end it was constant and furious. Timmy Anderson, the goalie again helped keep the Cats in this game when Concord pressed. Another Cat lax moment screened Timmy, to tie the score, with four Wilmington players in front of him.

Third period play again saw great play with Russell Grant and Eric Svensson playing tougher defense in front of Timmy. The Cats certainly had the upper hand, but the puck bounced the wrong way. Billy Schultes brought the puck down the left side, took a shot and it glided

along the goal line. Mike Welch and Charlie Broussard fought to knock it in, but it seemed the winning goal was just not there. With less than two minutes to go, Dan Tobin took

a nice feed from Dave Griffin in the corner to get the winner.

Great game. Go Cats. Wilmington is now 9-4 in Valley League play. Thanks, Casa di Fiore for your sponsorship.

### Dual State

#### Wilmington vs Medford

February 7, Wilmington Squirt III took on the Medford III team at Hockey Town. Excellent competition always happens in our Dual State Division, but this game was between the two top teams. A battle was expected.

First period action saw excellent play at both ends of the ice. Donny Heenan and Albert Fiorenza played great defense challenging Medford players and breaking up plays. Mark Pickett, Dan Tobin and Justin Roberts skated hard both ways skating smoothly in their end while putting numerous shots on their goal. Again mistakes are how games are won and lost and Wilmington, late in the period bunched

up in front of Timmy Anderson, screening him, 1-0 Medford.

Second and third periods were intense, with the Cats having way more chances. Jason Buckley, Steve Stokes and Mike Earls swarmed the Medford end only to be stopped by the Medford goalie numerous times. Dave Griffin, Nick Yeomelakis and Mike Welch rounded out the forwards, also peppering the Medford goal with many, many shots. Billy Schultes and Russell Grant formed the second pairing on defense keeping the play alive in Medford's end constantly!

This was an extremely great game to watch, two excellent teams battling to the end. Many shots missed the net and weren't lifted over Medford's goalie could have made a big difference. Not to mention our goal they said did not gain. Fantastic job by all Wilmington skaters in this one. Nothing to be ashamed of at all. Go Cats! Thanks to Casa di Fior for their sponsor-

ship!

Oh yeah, Timmy Anderson who was back in top form in this game! The shots he saw were good shots and he came up big for us again. Keep it up, Tim!!

### Wilmington vs Reading

February 7 the Wilmington Squirt III took on Reading III in an early evening game. Having played a fantastic hockey game earlier in the day, a tired group might show up for this contest.

First period action saw Reading come out all over the Cats. It certainly looked as if the Cats were a bit tired. Timmy Anderson was stopping shots left and right with little help from his front five, finally, half way through they dented Tim 1-0 Reading.

Second period saw Mark Pickett, Mike Welch and Billy Schultes fight, fight and then fight some more, for the puck, finally, Mark knocked it in. Reading took the lead late in the period, but the Cats were starting

to rev it up again. Donny Heenan tied up his man allowing Albert Fiorenza to get the puck headman it to Nick Yeomelakis who skated in and put it away.

Third period saw it become the Cats game with Eric Svensson and Russell Grant taking charge in their end protecting Timmy. Beautiful play on a faceoff with Dan Tobin blocking and Nick winning the draw to Dave Griffin. Nice shot score. Excellent forechecking by Jason Buckley and Justin Roberts pro-

duced many scoring chances for the Cats. Finally, halfway to go Billy Schultes passed to Mark Pickett who skated in, passed back to Billy who had the shot but gave it back to Mark for the open net! Nice play. Goes to show when these guys pass they are a formidable team! When the Super Stars show up they're only mediocre.

The Cats are now 10-4 in Valley league action and 7-2-3 in Dual State.

Thanks Casa di Fior for your sponsorship of this team.

## Wilmington Mite A's win two big games

The Wilmington Mite A team, sponsored by First Electric Motor, got two much needed "W's" in both the Dual State and Valley League. The first game was a match against Medford which the A's won by the score of 4-2. The Wildcats scored two goals in the first, both on identical plays. Shane Foley got the plays started on a feed to Dave Rizzo cutting across center ice. Rizzo just stick handled the puck in for the score. Zachary Church was in net for Medford and although the Wildcats carried the play, Church came up big when called upon.

In the second Medford scored the only goal in the period when both teams had a player in the "sin bin" skating four-on-four. Church had to make an alert save at the end of the period as Medford tried to jam it in at the buzzer.

Wilmington picked up the scoring in the third on some good passing when Dana Steenbruggen scored on a give and go with Mike Fay, with a helper going to Chris Stafford. Good hustle by Derek Fitzpatrick

and Mike Emery working to keep the puck in the zone. Medford scored one more, but that would be the last as defenseman Brian Garrett and Derek DeRosa played tough in front of Church. Rizzo added an insurance goal for the hat trick, banging it in at the crease to close out the scoring.

### Wilmington 6 Burlington 3

The second game of the weekend for the Mite A's was a Valley league contest against Burlington that Wilmington won handily by the score of 6-3. Teamwork and good passing contributed as Wilmington struck first in this one. Derek Griffin put a pass right on Shane Foley's as Foley rushed end to end for the score.

Mike Fay scored on a backhand, duping out the defenseman with Dan Metcalfe on the doorstep in case of a rebound.

The second period started with Shane Foley taking the opening

faceoff in for the score to make it a three to zip lead. Zachary Church was in net for this game making a couple of nice saves in the period. Burlington did manage to get a score at the close of the period.

The Red Devils carried the play into the third, scoring two goals in the first 1:30. The score remained tied at three until with three minutes left when the ever so hard working Mark Walsh brought it out of his own end. Walsh worked it in for the go-ahead score. The Wildcats added towmore that started when Foley made a nice poke check to Danny Silva. Silva made a perfect pass to Dave Rizzo as his shot was stopped, but Foley fired home the rebound for the hat trick. Dana Steenbruggen put away a backhand with 23 seconds left with an assist going to Metcalfe. Good luck to the Mite A's as they prepare for the Tewksbury Tournament that begins for them at 6 p.m. this Sunday at the Janas Arena.

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Big 12 Division  
Oklahoma 40 Texas 34  
In a double overtime thriller, Oklahoma took charge in the second extra period and defeated Texas by the score of 40-34 in Wilmington Recreational Basketball League play. High scorers for Oklahoma were Lou Auciello with 12, Eddie Kaufman with 11 and Sean Murphy with eight.  
High scorers for Texas were Derek Trueira with 24, Danny Sprague with six and Dan Jamerson and Robbie Gillis with two points each. Chad Maderia, Mike Hackett and Dave Celli led the charge in overtime for Oklahoma. Timmy Sughrue, Steve Tetreault and George Carroll gave their best efforts for Texas.  
Nebraska 38 Texas Tech 22  
High scorers for Nebraska were Jared Nims with 19, Tim Madden with 18 and Chris Clark with four. High scorers for Texas Tech were Kevin Pizzotti with 11, Steve Iorio with eight and John Jensen with two.

Brendan Gibson, John DiPaolo and Mike MacPherson played great defense for Nebraska. Chris Murray, Eric DeDominico and Nick Hogan made all the right moves for Texas Tech.  
Oklahoma State 45 Colorado 31  
High scorers for Oklahoma State were Anthony Azevedo with 10, Chuckie Courtosi with eight and Lou Insalaco with seven. High scorers for Colorado were Mark Girodano with 14, Eric Ollila with 11 and Tommy Deechan with four.  
Brian Dalton, Scott Konieczka, Mike McIntyre, Jonathan Gravalles and Sean Godding rounded out the scoring for Oklahoma State. Conor Moroney, Ryan Connolly and Matt Clarkin got big rebounds for Colorado.  
Texas A&M 36 Kansas 17  
High scorers for Texas A&M were Zach Mitzan with 12, Derek Concannon with 10 and Brendan Warford and Joe Mayo with six points each. High scorers for Kansas were Timmy Kent with seven,

Kevin Cole with five and Dan Travis with three.  
Tommy Warford, Marshall Nevins and Ryan Olivieri dished out many assists for Texas A&M. Mike Labrecque, Justin Fleck and Travis Mills played an inspired game for Kansas.  
Kansas State 26 Iowa State 14  
High scorers for Kansas State were Vic Dell Isola with six and Dave Doucette with six. High scorers for Iowa State were Mike Frissore with six, Devin Boyle with five and Mark Zuravel with two.  
Chris Pedit, Ryan Curtis, Andy Mills and Corey Lawrenson scored key baskets for Kansas State. Joe Dimare, Justin O'Neill and Eddie Lyons hustled up and down the court for Iowa State.  
Missouri 40 Baylor 25  
High scorers for Missouri were Matt Stewart with 16, Mike Vassallo with eight and Jon Stark with eight. High scorers for Baylor were James Little with seven, Alan Gentile with six and Benjamin Little and Ryan Quigley with four points each.  
Chris Searles and Paul Chisholm also scored for Missouri with great passes from Mike McMahon. Mike Catania, Dave Paris, Joshua Newhouse and Chris Johnson dug in defensively for Baylor.  
Big East Division  
Georgetown 27 Syracuse 25  
High scorers for Georgetown were Phil Russo with nine, Steve Potener with eight and Mike Auciello with six. High scorers for Syracuse were Chris Marcin with nine, Mike Kavanaugh with eight and Jeremy Schuh with six.  
Sam Olesby, Ryan Mooney and Jesse Belding played an important role in the victory for Georgetown. Brad Lucas, Anthony DiPaolo and Ryan Trulli played their hearts out for Syracuse.  
Villanova 15 St. John's 7  
High scorers for Villanova were Brian Caira with five, Pat Ryan with four and Mike Fogarty with three. High scorers for St. John's were Andrew Otovic with five and Greg Stewart with two.  
Evan Borsetti and Mike Doucette with a big foul shot also scored for Villanova. Mike Stewart, Eric Murray and Chris Crosby were awesome on the boards for St. John's.  
Providence 20 Boston College 17  
High scorers for Providence were Tim Brady with eight, Aldo Caira with four and Chris Dancow with four. High scorers for Boston College were Tom Miele with 10, Alex Montalto with five and Ray Gravalles with two.  
Chris Gilardi, Keith Brandano and Chris Crescenzo kept the pres-

sure on for Providence. Jonathan Maimaron, Nick Duggan and Peter DiBenedetto worked hard the whole game for Boston College.  
Western Atlantic Conference  
Wyoming 25 BYU 15  
Kyle Nims 10, Zack Fahey five and Chris Welch four, led the way for the victors. Mike Lariffarello 10 and Chris Benoit five were top scorers for BYU. Chris Bocchino, Mike McCarthy and Stephen Shillia played awesome defense for BYU. Jon Bishop, Kenny Adams and Tim Forte played a great all around game for the Cowboys.  
New Mexico 21 Rice 17  
The Lobos were led by Dean Carpenito with eight, Brendan DeMango, six and Matt Pennie three. Rice was led by C.J. Jeannette, nine, Dana Steenbruggen and Matt Brooks each with three points.  
Joshua Giroux, Brendan O'Riordan and Ryan Fahey played aggressive defense for Rice. Andrew Valente, James Celeste and Al Marfleet had several assists for New Mexico.  
Tulsa 23 Utah 10  
Richard Barry 10, Brendan Sheehan seven and Joe Gore with two were the Tulsa top scorers. Trevor Cormier, Kevin Cavanaugh, Jerry Smith, Dan Evans and Rob Skilling led the scoring for the Utes.  
Andrew Volpe, Tim Perkins and William Starrett controlled the boards for Tulsa.  
Pac 10  
Oregon 34 Stanford 20  
Lyndsey Borsetti six, Julie Cronin seven and Stephanie Sprague with nine led the scorers for Oregon. Lisa Antonangeli seven and Amy Coutu six were the top scorers for the Cardinals.  
Christine Antonangeli, Kristen Fraser and Brittany Irwin scored key hoops for Stanford. Jen Jensen, Lisa Hurley and Margo Hery had a number of important assists for Oregon.  
Arizona 37 California 28  
Jacqueline Rubino 13, Courtney Hassey eight and Katie Sullivan with seven were top point getters for the Wildcats. Kelly McLaughlin 12, Kim Nadeau seven and Rachel DiGregorio with four iced the way for Cal.  
Mary Kate Griffin and Jen Ruggiero also got their names in the scoring column for California. Jessica Jurewicz, Ariana Mills and Lauren Whitefield were strong on the boards for Arizona.

double figures. They were Jason Barrett 17, Marty Tildsley 12, Matt Jordan 18, Dave Rappoli 12, and Pat Cucinotta 17. The Clippers were led by Dan Keating 11, Jason Frongillo 11 and Brendan Courtois six.  
Willie Kent, Jacob Saad and Steve Ciulla also scored some nice hoops for the Clippers.  
Raptors 52 Lakers 50  
Jason Thresher 20, Jared Costantino 13 and Ed Harrison with nine topped the scorers for the Raptors. Jeff Coughlin 10, Tim Riley 14 and A.J. Mitzan with 12 were in double figures for the Lakers. Scott Neville, Jason Hassey and Brad Lawrenson played great defense in a losing cause for the Lakers.  
Mike Gable, Scott Buck and Chris Ramsdell ruled the boards for the Raptors.  
Spurs 37 Jazz 30  
Chris McHale 10, Sean Cannon 12 and Kyle Hendricks eight, led the way for the Spurs. Dave LeCesse 12, Dave Aronofsky five and Brian Roberts scored four in a tough defeat for the Jazz. Jason Stark, Mike Halas and Warren Cormier played a strong defensive game for the Jazz.  
Andy Patrillo, Jim Fennelly and Dan Alasco played an excellent all around game for undefeated, substitute coach Mario Alasco.  
Southeast Conference  
Auburn 45 Arkansas 40  
Top scorers for Auburn were Robert Mills with 14 points, Pranav Vaidya with 10 and Nick Butler with nine. Arkansas was led on offense by Brad McIsaac with 19, Stephen Gravalles with seven and Derek Hanley with six.  
Derek Tynan, John Lee, Joe Silva and Corey McCann were contributors to Auburn's balanced attack scoring key hoops. Mark Hodder, Peter Olivieri and Steven Berry hustled at both ends of the floor for Arkansas.  
LSU 49 Vanderbilt 44  
LSU's offense was led by Chris Derian with 19 points, Joe Cavanaugh with 10 and Alfredo Badolato with nine. Vanderbilt's offense was led by Michael Kelley with 17 points and Michael Gore with nine.  
Derek Courtois, Andrew Holland and Phillip Mallard controlled the boards down the stretch for LSU. Joe Celona, Joseph Lane and Danny O'Connell played an inspired game for Vanderbilt.  
So. Carolina 50 Kentucky 46  
South Carolina's offense was led by Craig and Sean Osgood who each scored 16 points along with Ryan Parsons and Phillip O'Brien


with six apiece. Kentucky's offense was led by Stephen "Gunner" Crawford with 17 points, Patrick "Conan" O'Shea with 15 and Matthew Cavallaro with six.  
South Carolina's victory was spurred on by an aggressive defense led by Ryan Gaudet, Robert Harrington and Stephen Konaxis. Matthew LeCesse, Michael Bell and Jonathan Tremblay played a solid game on offense and defense for Kentucky.  
Florida 46 Georgia 27  
Florida was led on offense by Patrick Taylor with 12 points, Michael Jordan with 10 and Michael Tocci with seven. Georgia was led in scoring by John Ferrari with nine points, Keith Frongillo with five along with Neil Smith and Graham Padziorko with four apiece.  
Dennis DiCenso, Chris Styles, Kevin Neville and Andrew Bamberg contributed to the Florida cause scoring and assisting on multiple baskets. Jason Balinski, Doug Horan and Patrick Graham played aggressively at both ends of the court for Georgia.  
Atlantic Conference  
St. Joe's 22 UMass 9  
Top scorers for St. Joe's were Megan Reardon, Jennifer Comer and Kerry Velozza with six points apiece along with Charisse Marques who added four. UMass was led on offense by Kaitlyn Sullivan with six points, Rachel Gilson with two points and Alicia Murray with one.  
Colleen Magee, Kimberly Koerber and Shannel Courtois had several rebounds apiece for St. Joe's. Alyse Sullivan, Brittany Hannafin and Caitlin Padziorko played aggressively on defense for UMass.  
George Washington 17 URI 14  
Top scorers for George Washington were Amber Warnick with seven points, Brittany Collins with four points and Alyssa Bibeau with four. URI's offense was led by Jillian Guzinski with six points, Adrienne Massiello with four along with Courtney Browne and Caitlin Harrington with two points each.  
Sarah McMahon, Catherine Sheerin and Kimberly Silva had several key assists for George Washington. Taryn Martiniello and Alyssa Brown played an inspired game for URI.  
Ivy League  
Dartmouth 21 Cornell 6  
Top scorers for Dartmouth were Kellianne Sweeney with 11 points, Bryanna Moroney with eight and Julianne Martel with two. Leading scorers for Cornell were Heather

LEGAL NOTICE


COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
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To Joanna E. Clayton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Associates Home Equity Services, Inc., f/k/a Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property in Wilmington being 1 Summer Street, Wilmington, given by Joanna E. Clayton to Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc., dated October 23, 1995 and recorded in the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds (Northern District) in

book 7716 at Page 194 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.  
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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 18, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by James Toner, 2 Lilac Road, Billerica, MA 01821, applicant; Kenneth Soderholm, 12 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. The applicant is proposing to raze an existing dwelling and construct a new dwelling in the same location. The proposed work is within riverfront zone, bordering land subject to flooding, and the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 49, 30 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.  
James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
  
CONSERVATION COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING  
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 18, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert Cole, 7 Clifton Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the razing of an existing dwelling and the construction of a new single family dwelling. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 16, Parcel 45, 7 Clifton Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.  
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
(SEAL) Case No. 245245  
To Sheila F. Camic; Colleen Camic; and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, Numbered 501 Cardinal Court given by Sheila F. Camic and Colleen Camic to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp., dated March 31, 1995, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 7432, Page 341 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.  
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 16th day of March 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.  
Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of January 1998.  
Charles W. Trombly, Jr. Recorder  
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PUBLIC MEETING  
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Determination of Applicability, filed by C.S. Newhouse Builders, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Jean Francis Dion c/o Dennis E. McQue, Esq., 2 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824, owner. This filing is for the delineation of the boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 91 & Map 9 Parcel 27, Winston Avenue and Littlewood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.  
James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
NOTICE OF HEARINGS  
Case 3-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Cynthia Palaro, c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit authorizing a reduction in the parking requirements of Section 6.4.3 for a retail business located in a General Business Zone at 277 Main Street. Map 43 Parcel 4A.  
F11,18 Board of Appeals  
Case 4-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Andella c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 1 Wildwood Street. Map 63 Parcel pt 3A, Lot 1  
F11,18 Board of Appeals  
Case 5-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Andella c/o Daniel Brown, Esq. P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 1 Wildwood Street. Map 63 Parcel pt 3A, Lot 1  
F11,18 Board of Appeals  
Case 6-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Rocco DePasquale, Jr., 15 Hopkins Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a porch to be 38 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 feet is required for property on 15 Hopkins Street. Map 22 Parcel 10B.  
F11,18 Board of Appeals  
Case 7-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Glen & Deanna Patterson, 222 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for a dock to be 21 feet from the front yard lot line on Dell Drive when 40 feet is required for property located on 222 Burlington Avenue. Map 17 Parcel 52.  
F11,18 Board of Appeals  
Case 8-98  
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 2, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Francis Moriarty, 61 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 61 Federal Street. Map 64 Parcel 4A.  
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THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT  
Middlesex Division  
Docket No. 98C030  
Notice Of Change Of Name  
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.  
A petition has been presented to said Court by Nicole Lynne LaPlante of Wilmington, Middlesex, minor, by Kimberly M. Last her mother and next friend, praying that her name may be changed as follows:  
Nicole Lynn LaPlante to Nicole Lynn Last  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 4 day of March, 1998.  
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28 day of January 1998.  
Marie A. Gardin  
Acting Register of Probate  
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# Exceeding the hype

FROM PAGE 15

ond half points, including the lay-up to put the game away, and the younger Swiza added four. Bamberg had four monstrous boards.

On Tuesday night, the boys continued their fine playing as of late with an 85-44 victory over Hamilton-Wenham at their place. Wilmington is on their second four-game

winning streak this season and they have won eight-of-their-last-ten games.

"We are playing as good as any Wilmington team I've coached," said eight-year head coach Jim McCune.

Wilmington led 40-29 at the half. H/W went on an 8-0 run to start the second half, before Wilmington

turned it around going on a successful 17-2 run of their own to end any thoughts of a loss.

Scott Swiezynski led the team with 22 and he was followed by Jeff Arciero who pumped it 18. Sean Quigley and the younger Swiez combined for 16, while, the younger Arciero, Darren that is, chipped in with six.

## Eighth grade hoop team wins in triple-overtime

In the most exciting game of the season, the Wilmington eighth grade boys basketball team defeated Haverhill 72-68 in triple overtime Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Tech.

Wilmington's Chris McHale and Kyle Hendricks scored 20 and 15 respectively. Mike Herra and David Aronofsky each hit a three and Mark Stewart had a pair of "treys" to spark the win.

Pranav Vaidya chipped in with four points and some great defense.

A total of 61 fouls were committed by both teams in this marathon resulting in 48 points.

The halftime score was 20-19; at regulation, 61-61; first OT 63-63; second OT 65-65 and finally 72-68. With ten seconds left in the third OT at Hillie three point attempt bounced high off the rim as Mark Stewart went up into the "heating ducts" to grab the final rebound. A dish to Hendricks and as Johnny Most would say "It was all over."

On Saturday, Wilmington traveled to the Locke School in Billerica to face the second place Indians. Billerica came into the game with only two losses, both at the hands of the Lowell Highlanders.

A pre-game discussion between coaches and referees over the lack of a three point line resulted in the game being played without the three point shot. This was of concern to coach Tony DeLucia who wanted to

spread the game out and not allow Billerica's big front court players to dominate the inside game.

What happened next was a display of some "old time" inside basketball and a 54-50 victory. David Rappoli led all scorers with 16 as Wilmington's front court out muscled their counterparts and Wildcat perimeter guys shot from inside the building. George Godding left the game with a bloody nose

from a knee of a Billerica player. The "glass eating" Godding returned with a vengeance and ripped down double digit rebounds. Warren Cormier and Mark Krasnyansky combined for nine clutch points. Hendricks and McHale were awesome as they kept their cook in this heated contest and led Wilmington's dreaded Blue/White press to derail the Indians.

With eight seconds left in game, Wilmington up by four and Billerica with the ball. Coach Tony DeLucia said that it was "poetic justice" that Billerica could not win with a three. The two teams meet again Sunday February 15 at the Tech.

Wilmington faced off twice this past week against Greater Boston league powerhouse Reading and gave a strong showing in both games. Game one on Wednesday at the Field House resulted in a 38-39 loss with the good guys leading 19-15 at the half. Godding and Rappoli

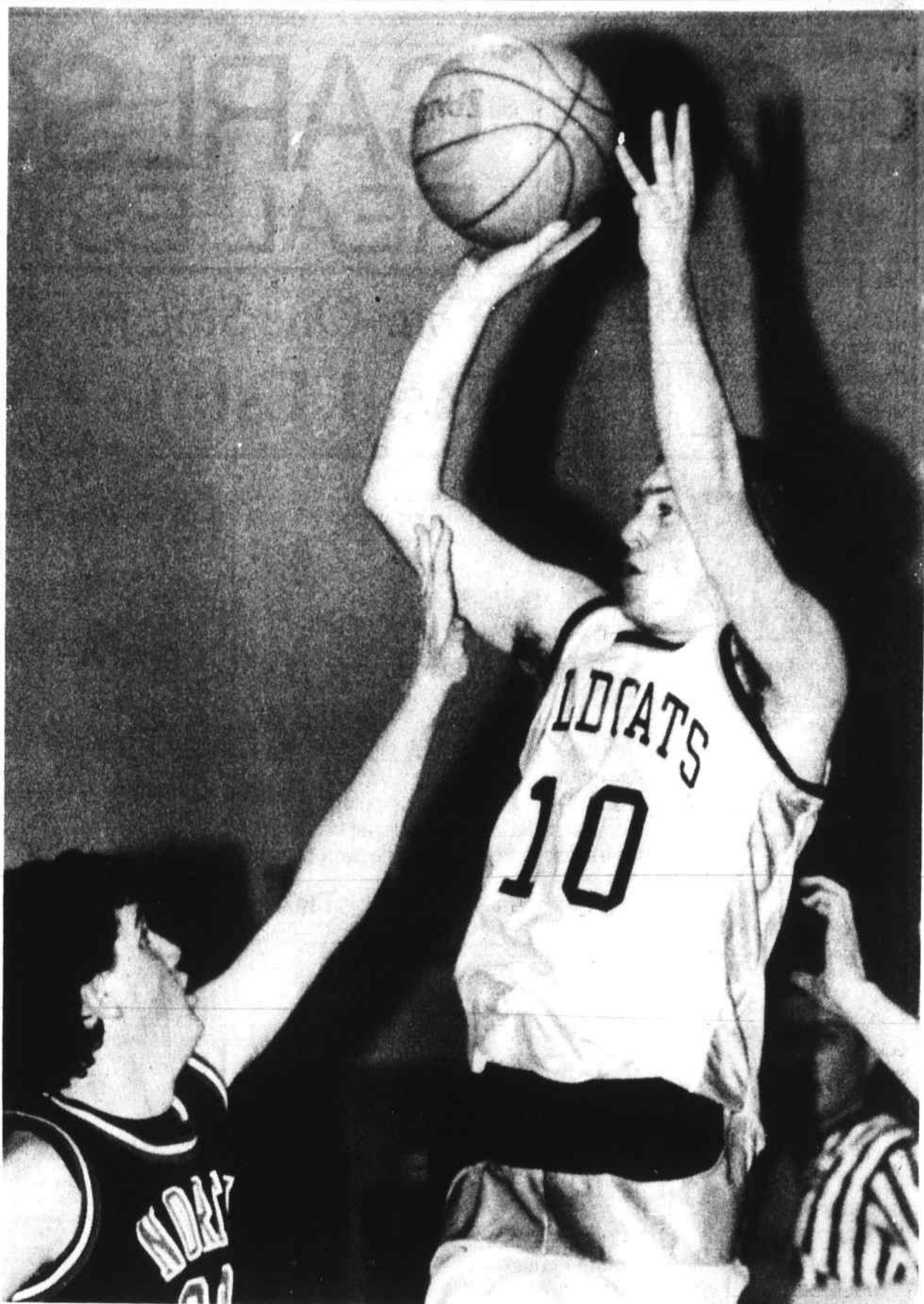
combined for 26 points as the Wildcats continued to improve as a unit. Game two on Sunday was equally competitive with Ryan Graham leading the way with 12 as did Hendricks. The well balanced attack was shared by Rappoli, Godding and Stewart, all with eight apiece. The game ended 55-57 as the Rocket fans left the gym with a new respect for Wilmington basketball.

The 8-4 Wildcats host Slaem, N.H. on Thursday, Feb. 12 at Wilmington High School at 8:30. The sixth and seventh grade teams will also be playing beginning at 6:30. Admission is free.

## Jr. High hoop teams to play Thursday

The Wilmington sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys travel basketball teams will be hosting league opponents at Wilmington High School Thursday, February 12.

The sixth grade game is scheduled to begin at 6:30; the seventh at 7:30 and the eighth at 8:30. Admission is free.



Senior guard Jeff Arciero continues to come up big with clutch shots such as they one as he drained one of his three-pointers in Friday night's victory at WHS over North Andover. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

## WRBL play FROM PAGE 20

Danehy, Gina Ranno and Elyse Gambardella with two points apiece. The key to victory for Dartmouth was their tenacious defense led by Katelyn Enwright, Lauren

McGonagle and Katianna Martel. Celine DeMaggio, Leah DeMaggio, Katie Riley and Stephanie Gable played an inspired game for Cornell.

Columbia 21 Harvard 18 Top scorers for Columbia were Jacqueline Grady with seven points along with Kimberly Strazzere, Melissa Marques and Kirsten Frizol with four points apiece. Top scorers for Harvard were Meredith Bransfield with six points, Shannon Fahey with four and Michelle Bush with four.

Jaclyn Souza, Katelyn Lopez and Jennifer Earles had several assists for Columbia. Erin Cahill and Kayla Fraser Gable contributed to the Harvard effort scoring and playing solid defense.

Princeton 29 Penn 22 Princeton's balanced scoring attack was led by Lauren Rappoli with seven points and Lani Cabral-Pini with six. Penn was led on offense by Ashley Morgado with 15

points along with Emily Dorrance, Kristen Nollett and Marjorie Taylor with two points apiece. Lauren Cushing, Danielle Cormier, Sarah Hodge and Christina Tocci controlled the tempo of the game for Princeton scoring and assisting on key baskets along with playing solid defense.

Erin Magee, Kacey Savini, Melissa Nichols and Dawn DeRosa showed great hustle at both ends of the floor for Penn.

Brown 25 Yale 24

Brown's offense was led by Julia Leverone with 10 points, Catherine Michaud with five and Marianne Hery with four. Top scorers for Yale were Katie Haepers with 10 points, Sahnnon Kent with six and Jessica Brouillard with five. Deborah Lyons and Katie Celli contributed to Brown's offense scoring key baskets. Ellen Jordan, Kaitlyn Jordan and Danielle O'Shea played tenacious defense for Yale.



The Wilmington High boys soccer team were recently honored for their accomplishments for their terrific season with a banquet-dinner. Pictured here are top row left to right: Darren Arciero, Mark DiGiovanni, Kevin Riley, Dennis Ingram, Anthony Soroka, Josh Michaud, Sean Cahill. Second row: Coach Dick Scanlon, Kevin Forgett, Ryan Covino, Justin Vallas, Peter Bamberg, Jeff Arciero, John Betts, Greg Longo, Scott Swiezynski, Chris Kilburn, David Ward, Dan Sweet, Tom Heigham, T.J. Flynn, Matt Kacamburas, Asst Coach Chip Bruce with ball boys Nick Figueiredo and Willy Fiumara.

## Wilmington High boys soccer team honored at banquet-dinner

The Wilmington High School Boys Soccer Team was treated recently to a champions banquet dinner and awards in honor of last fall's Eastern Mass. Championship.

The team, featured in the photo above, received plaques from the High School Boosters Club, championship jackets donated by various town organizations and clubs and a great dinner catered by Rocco's Family Restaurant of Wilmington.

The champions led by Coach Dick Scanlon and Assistant Coach Chip Bruce posted a 17-4-3 record during

the fall season and won the Cape Ann League title, the North Sectional championship as well as the Eastern Mass. Championships.

The boys would like to thank the Side Line Club for all their efforts planning the dinner; the Boosters Club and Athletic Director Jim Gillis for the awards and the following organizations for their kind donations and support.

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association, The Wilmington Lions Club, the Wilmington Rotary Club, Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Club, The Shriners of Wilmington, Fred

F. Cain Chrysler Plymouth, Por-Shun Inc. and Rocco's Restaurant.

The SideLine Club is still accepting donations to help defray the cost of the jackets and if your organization would like to donate to this worthy cause, please contact the SideLine Club at 658-4440 or 658-6008.

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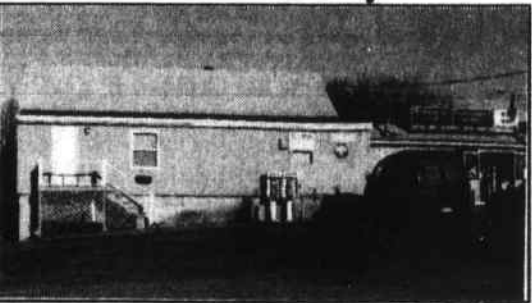


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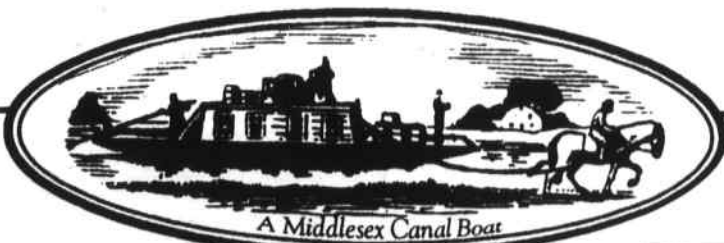
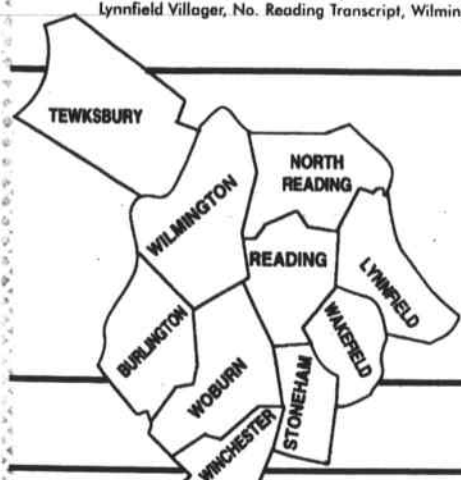


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## Russell Adams:

Local photographer shoots Olympic gold

By PAUL FEELY

Ask anyone to give their impressions of the Olympic Games, and you will probably get as many different descriptions as there are events - they are the essence of sports, with athletes competing for the honor of their homelands rather than a weekly paycheck; the color and pageantry of the opening and closing ceremonies; or the beauty of the locations where the Games themselves are held.

Because not everyone can afford to travel to such far off lands or purchase tickets to the events, most people rely on members of the media to be their eyes and ears at the Olympics, helping them to "Share a moment with the World," as one television advertising campaign puts it. Reading resident Russell Adams has

been helping people experience the beauty of the game of tennis, both in and out of Olympic competition, for most of the past 25 years.

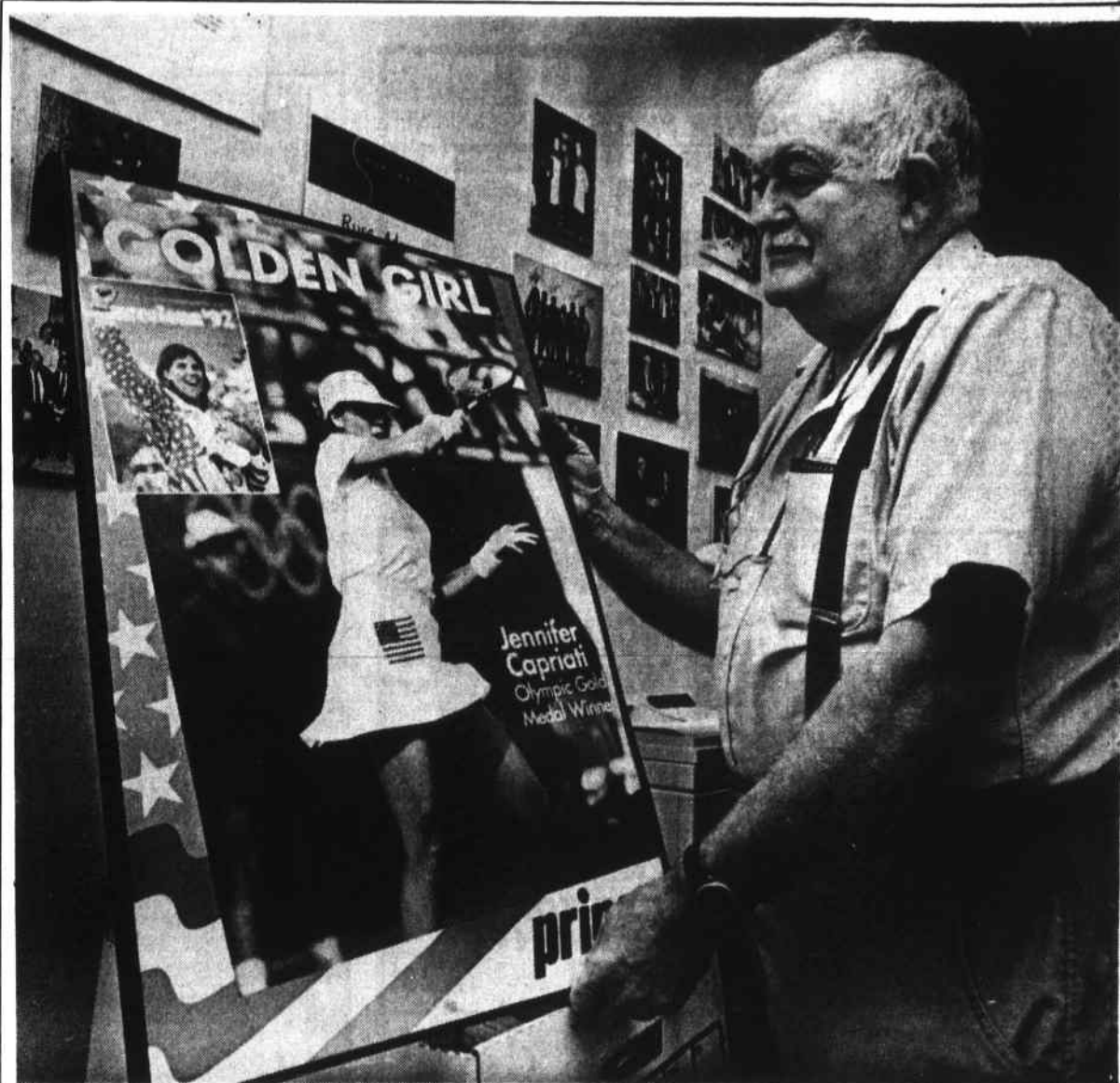
Adams, who runs a studio out of his home in Reading that contains one of the most extensive libraries of professional tennis photographs in the world, is currently employed as the official photographer for the United States Tennis Association and has covered the Olympic Games in Seoul, Barcelona, and the most recent session in Atlanta.

The walls in the studio are covered with magazine covers that he has shot, including U.S. Open Magazine, World Tennis, Tennis Magazine, USTA Magazine, TeamSport Magazine, and a shot of the legendary Bjorn Borg that graced the cover of Sports Illustrated. The Games have provided much more for Adams than simply perfect

moments to capture on film; they have provided a way of life as well.

"I became a specialist in covering tennis, and now we get calls from all over the world for shots," said Adams. "You can make a living covering only Olympic sports, but we do much more than that."

Adams was born in Spencer, Massachusetts, located in the center part of the state, and became interested in photography at an early age. World War II left a shortage of photographers back in the United States, and while he was very young (age 14-16) Adams was able to find work taking shots for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. He soon became very familiar with law enforcement personnel throughout the area, and starting taking calls from the State Police to take accident photos, so much so that "it became like a full-time job for me."



PHOTOGRAPHER RUSSELL ADAMS is shown here holding a poster of Jennifer Capriati featuring pictures he took of her during the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona. It is just one of the many photographs he has taken during past Olympic Games. (Photo by Don Young)

Russell Adams to S-4

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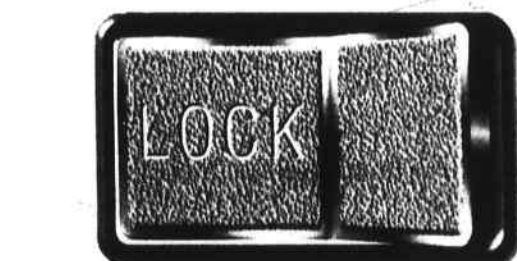
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## 'Kans for Kids Kampaign' resumes

The NCECP "Kans for Kids Kampaign" will resume on Sunday, February 15 and continue on the third Sunday of each month. Volunteers will be on hand from 10 am to 2 pm at the NCECP Office/Training Site at Our Place, 53 Central Street (across from the

Police Station), Stoneham. Proceeds benefit ongoing community programs.

Every Sunday is "Fun-Day" at the Community Recycle/Resource Center (at the same location) from 10 am to 2 pm. Join the artist in residence, Christina, for some hints on creative uses of the materials on hand.

A grocery bag full of items of your choice is available for a \$3 donation. Choose from pastel colored oak tag, plastic eggs, wood scraps, fabric, mylar, ribbons and lots more for spring home and school craft projects. The CRC is also open on Tuesdays from noon to 4 pm.

Cans and bottles may also be dropped off anytime that the CRC is open.

Phone or FAX questions to National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs at 781-279-4658.

## About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### Sheryl Rotondi of Stoneham

"It hasn't taken Sheryl Rotondi very long to gain the respect of her fellow Stoneham police officers," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Entering just her third year on the force, Rotondi has been presented the Police Officer of the Year Award which has been given each year since 1981. Recipients of the award are chosen by their peers, giving the award a special meaning for those who have their name engraved on the Police Station plaque.

"I am honored to receive this award," said Rotondi, who became Stoneham's first female police officer in April of 1996. "But I would not have been able to receive this award if it had not been for the tremendous support from everyone in this department..."

Health Care Diagnostics, Inc. He also serves as physician advisor to the Health Force Professional Providers of Danvers and is secretary-treasurer of the College of American Pathologists.

"Dr. Raslavicus earned a Bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College, an M.D. from Harvard University and a Master's degree in Health Administration from the University of Colorado."

### Theresa Marciello of Wilmington

Wilmington's Department of Elder Services welcomes its new director, Theresa Marciello.

Marciello, a Wilmington resident is replacing Edith Cunningham, who has been the director for 19 years. "According to Marciello, she will be leaving her job as supervisor at Minuteman Home Care in Burlington for the new position. 'I have 12 years of experience working with the elderly. So I thought this would be the perfect job,' said Marciello," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Marciello said that she decided to make the career change in November. 'I saw the opportunity of being able to work in Wilmington,' Marciello

Towns to S-6

### Paul Raslavicus of Lynnfield

"Paul A. Raslavicus, M.D. of Lynnfield was recently elected president of the Boston Regional Medical Center medical staff," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Dr. Raslavicus is chief of pathology and director of laboratories at the hospital. He also holds positions as secretary of the Boston Regional Physician Alliance, Inc., clinical professor at the Tufts University College of Medicine and Andrews University and president of

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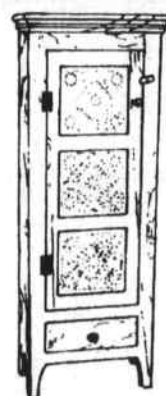
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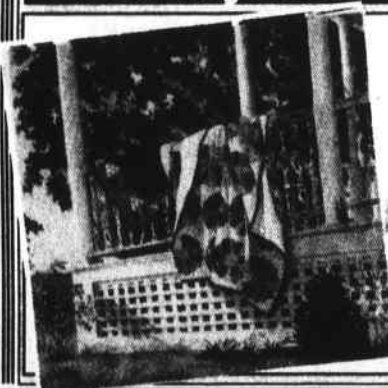
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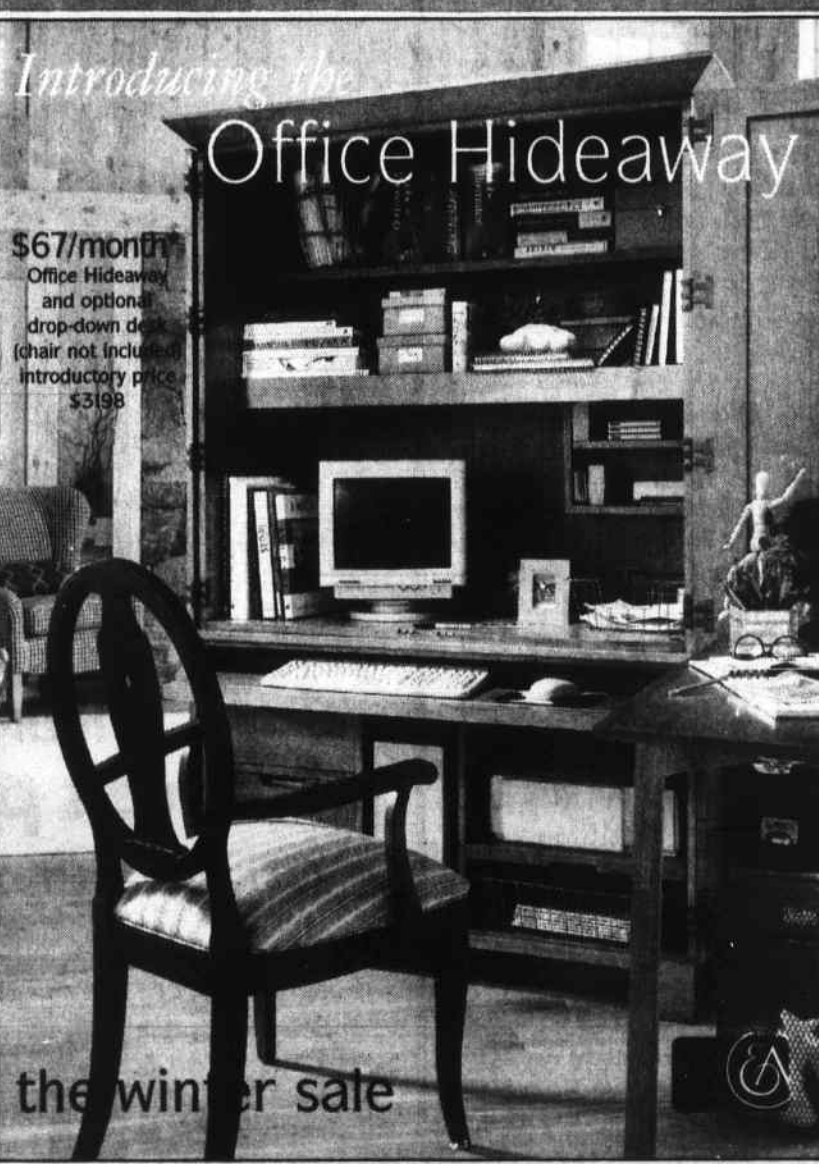
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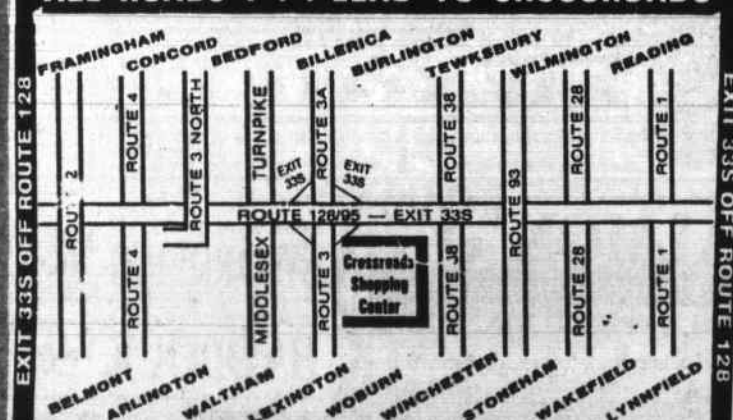
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## Russell Adams

After graduating from school Adams headed for the big city and went to work for the Boston Herald, doing various odd jobs like mixing developing fluid. He joined the Air Force and took part in the Korean War, got married after getting out of the service, and was placed on staff at the Herald within one year of his discharge.

For the next 18 years he would cover sports at the paper, everything from the Boston

Marathon and Red Sox games to amateur league games throughout the city. In the early 1970's rumors started floating around about the future of the newspaper, and Adams left it in 1971 before it went under and became the Record-American.

He started doing a lot of architectural photography work, as new developments were springing up throughout the Hub.

"Boston was being built then," said Adams. "I knew the city, and could 'walk steel' (the act of walking steel beams at a

construction site), which helped."

He soon turned his lens toward the world of professional tennis, and became a specialist at photographing the sport, covering major tournaments throughout the world.

The opportunity to work at the Olympics didn't come along until the games at Seoul, Korea in 1988. The sport of tennis had not been a part of the Games since 1924, but the International Olympic Committee (whose president, Juan Antonio Samaranch is an avid tennis player, according to Adams) brought it back as a preview event in the 1984 Games at Los Angeles. The response was great enough to make it a medal sport in 1988, and Adams got his own chance to "Go for the Gold."

"I missed out on the preview in 1984 because I was covering another event in Indianapolis at the same time because the professional tennis tour went on anyway, along with the Olympics," said Adams. "The organizers did a nice job for us in Seoul, a good job putting them on. Some people complained about how dictatorial they were with us, but they had to be that way because they were afraid something would happen."

Those fears became a reality at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, when a bomb went off at a late concert event, wounding many spectators with shrapnel. Adams remembers the night, and the fact that he was almost at the center of the event.

"I had just come out of the press center with two other people," said Adams. "We were heading in that direction when I realized that I didn't have my camera with me anyway, and since we had an early morning ahead of us, I decided to just go back to my room. When I got back there I turned on the television to catch some late results and I saw what had happened. I was a little mad at myself for heading to the room, but I would have been madder at myself if I had been down there without a camera."

Adams has seen the popularity of tennis grow over the years, both here in the United States and around the world, a fact

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said. "I thought it would be a good change and a good opportunity. I thought it would be wonderful to do hands-on work."

"Marciello said that her job interview with Town Manager Michael Cairns went well."

"As director, Marciello will be responsible for planning, organizing and providing various

A number of students from the Reading area participated in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston on February 6. These athletes were chosen because they are positive contributing members of both their teams and their school.

The local athletes were JENNIFER AUDETTE and AMY DEGARAVILLA of the Austin Preparatory School, and CAROLINE AHEARN, JEAN MCGAH, and VALERIE O'HEARN of Reading Memorial High School.

The ceremony honored female athletes in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### SPORTS SHORTS

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who is the only major league baseball player to start two triple plays in one game? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**SHANNON AND COURTNEY KENNEDY** of WOBURN are playing hockey at Colby

that not only makes him happy but has also increased his amount of Frequent Flyer miles.

"I've enjoyed watching it grow," said Adams. "To see it at the Olympics, and then to watch it played in this country as part of the Olympics, is tremendous. When Arthur Ashe won the U.S. Open in 1968, there were 17 photographers there. For the opening of Arthur Ashe Stadium in New York last year, there were 96 photographers covering it. That's a big jump."

Adams doesn't know yet if he will be involved with coverage at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

"I'm hoping to go there," said Adams. "I've been approached about it. I would hope that if I do get to go down I would get to take in a couple of other sports."

activities, which will be beneficial to Wilmington's senior citizens...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

### Birth

ROBERT and DONNA (FERULLO) D'AMBROSIO of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Sophia Marie, at Winchester Hospital on January 8, 1998.

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## Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FREELY

College in Waterville, Maine. Shannon is a sophomore forward, while Courtney is a freshman defenseman.

**WOBURN'S VALERIA BONNO**, a sophomore hockey player at Providence College and Cushing Academy graduate, scored the game-winning goal in a 6-5 win over Harvard last weekend.

**STONEHAM'S MIKE DOHERTY** had a shorthanded goal for the UMass-Dartmouth hockey team in a 7-5 loss to Bentley College recently.

**READING'S TIM NELSON**, a co-captain on the UMass-Dartmouth men's basketball team, poured in 14 points for the Corsairs in an 81-67 win over Keene State.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? The player was on a team playing the Red Sox when he accomplished this feat.

The **NORTH READING BASEBALL SCHOOL** is again conducting its "Preseason Diagnostic Hitting Camp" from now until March 13. A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of technique and in-depth slow motion video analysis will be provided. Each session will be limited to 20 students with three instructors available. Players are videotaped daily, there is live hitting daily, a quick-hands machine, bat speed meter and more. The cost is \$85. For more information call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628.

The **COSMOS SOCCER TEAM** of Reading has qualified to participate in the 1998 North American Indoor Championship. The team is comprised of 12

eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students and three coaches. The tournament will be held in Columbus, Ohio, from February 13-17. The cost to attend and participate in the tourney is estimated at \$10,000, and the team members are seeking donations. Send contributions to: Cosmos Soccer Team, C/O Brandon Nelson, 50 Longfellow Road, Reading, 01867. For more information call Arthur Lavita at 942-2816 or Brandon Nelson at 944-9761.

**WOBURN'S GARY MELLO**, running for the UMass-Dartmouth indoor track team, finished first in the 3000 meter event at the Coast Guard Academy Invitational with a time of 8:55.64.

**WOBURN'S PAUL CARROLL** had an assist for the Holy Cross hockey team in a 7-1 win over AIC last weekend.

**BACKUP GOALIES** are needed to play for free for an older group league at the Burbank Arena. Players of any age, sex and skill level are welcome. Call 781-944-9464 for more information.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The player was Gary Gaetti. While playing for the Minnesota Twins on July 17, 1990 against the Red Sox at Fenway Park, Gaetti started two triple plays while playing third base. The batting victims were Tom Brunansky in the fourth inning and Jody Reed in the eighth. The Red Sox had the last laugh though, winning the game 1-0. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

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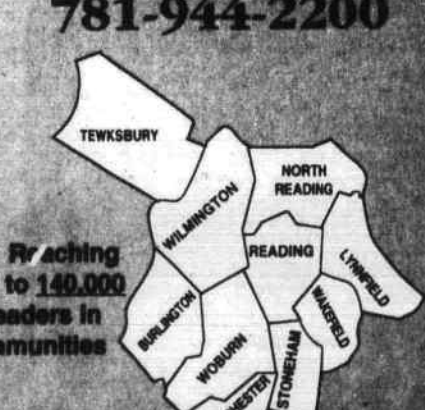


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## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### ROYAL AMERICAN SINGLES VALENTINE DANCE

The Royal American Singles Smoke-Free Valentines Dance will be held at the Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., (Rts 4-225), Bedford, on Saturday February 14, 8pm to midnight.

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### APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR CONSERVATION CAMP

Conservation Camp! This happens once a year for a single two week session, and although it is only February, the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is ready to accept applications for the summer of 1998.

Conservation camp offers a unique adventure for boys and girls ages 13-17. For two weeks these youngsters live in tents and learn about the outdoors from experts in the field. They are introduced to forestry, wildlife management, soil studies and they explore both freshwater and saltwater environments.

There are field skills including boating, fishing, archery and a variety of other shooting sports, in addition to standard camp sports. This year the camp session will be held from August 2 - 14 at Camp Cachelot in Plymouth.

Cost for the two week session (all field trips included) is \$400. For an application form write: Conservation Camp, Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Westboro, MA 01581.

### MOTORCYCLE EXPO AT ROCKINGHAM PARK

Motorcycle enthusiasts of all levels won't want to miss the New England Motorcycle Expo, the premier motorcycle event of the year. Lauded as the largest all model indoor motorcycle show in New England, The New England Motorcycle Expo will take place indoors at the Rockingham Park Race Track in Salem, NH on Saturday, February 14 and Sunday, February 15, 1998.

Showcasing dozens of pristine

motorcycles, The New England Motorcycle Expo also features over 100 exhibitors offering an unprecedented variety of products for the avid motorcyclist. Hundreds of new models, hard-to-find parts, leather riding accessories and collectible merchandise will all be available to consumers throughout the two-day event.

Also a special interest to consumers, The New England Motorcycle Expo will feature "the Largest Motorcycle Auction In The World." On Saturday at noon, dozens of vendors will be showcasing their finest bikes for the auction.

Admission to the New England Motorcycle Expo is \$10 per person. Expo hours are Saturday 10am to 6pm and Sunday 11am to 5pm. Rockingham Race Track is located in Salem, NH. Take exit 1 off Route 93. For more information call 978-687-1010.

### PROBLEM SOLVING MEETING FOR WOMEN

Homebased Businesswomen's Network, Inc. is having a Problem Solving Meeting on February 19, at the Village Green Restaurant, Rt. #1-North, Newbury St., Danvers at 7pm.

Brainstorming will be the order of the day. All participants will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning their home business. Historically, this workshop is very popular, since many challenges have been overcome with amazing results by group effort.

Reservations are not necessary. The public is welcome and the meeting fee is \$10. For more information Call Elaine in Peabody at 978-531-3051.

### FREEDOM FROM ANXIETY SUPPORT GROUP

The Freedom From Anxiety Support Group lends a hand to people who suffer from panic disorder, anxiety attacks, and agoraphobia by answering questions and offering support.

The group meets every Monday night from 7-9pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church located at 147 High Street in

Medford. For more information call 781-396-4549.

### FREE PUBLIC OBSERVATORY NIGHT FEBRUARY 19

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (CfA) invites the public to attend a free program on astronomy on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a short film or video and telescopic observing, weather permitting.

On February 19, Rudy Schild of the CfA, will present the lecture "Rogue Planets and the Missing Mass."

The program begins at 8pm; doors open at 7:30. Admission is free and no tickets or reservations are necessary. Seating is limited and filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. All age groups are welcome; however, the lecture is geared toward adult and high-school-age audiences.

Observatory Night programs are held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and can be easily reached by public transportation. Parking is available.

For information about accessibility, please call 617-495-7461; TDD 617-495-7372. Please make requests for sign-language interpretation at least two weeks prior to the event.

### ITALIAN LANGUAGE CLASSES IN BURLINGTON

On Monday, February 23, the Burlington Sons of Italy will have registration for Italian Language Classes. The time is 6:30-8 pm at the Burlington Library, 22 Sears St., Burlington, and the price is \$60 for ten weeks, Beginner 1 and 2, Intermediate and Advanced is offered.

Classes begin Monday, March 2, at the Burlington Library. Beginner and Intermediate 6-

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Registered nurses and students enrolled in special education and allied health programs are encouraged to apply. Experience with physically disabled children is also desirable.

The camp is located in a rustic atmosphere on 650 acres of land at Thompson Lake. Activities include swimming, archery, arts and crafts, wheelchair sport, a ropes course and nature activities. Many of the activities for disabled campers are integrated with those of the able-bodied children at the camp.

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For more information contact Agassiz Village, 238 Bedford St., Suite 8, Lexington, MA 02173, 781-860-0200.

### "LINKS TO THE SEA" SCAVENGER HUNT

Three Salem historic sites, the Peabody Essex Museum, the National Park Service and The House of the Seven Gables will offer "Links to the Sea," a scavenger hunt program for school children during the February school vacation.

Students are invited to pick up a "passport" and explore the historic sites by participating in three separate scavenger hunts. Students will receive a souvenir postcard from each site at which they complete a hunt.

Those who turn in completed passports, stamped at all three museums, to any of the sites by 4pm on Sunday, February 22, will be eligible for a prize drawing which will take place after the museums close.

Prizes will be on display in the National Park Service Visitor Center throughout the event, and will be mailed to the winners.

The scavenger hunt designed for elementary and middle school children, will take place Saturday, February 14th through Sunday, February 22. Admission rates for the age group are \$4 for the House of the Seven Gables & \$4 for the Peabody Essex Museum.

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Many children develop imaginary playmates between the ages of 3 and 5, when they begin to form their own identities and to test the boundaries between fantasy and reality. Still, some parents view the emergence of an imaginary friend with alarm. Is my child compensating for a lack of stimulation? Is my child socially maladjusted? Should I discourage the imaginary friend, or play along?

In general, your best response is simply to relax. An imaginary friend is usually nothing more than the product of a curious and creative mind. In fact, children who have active imaginations tend to develop into curious and creative adults. While children without siblings do seem to invent imaginary playmates more frequently than those with siblings, they do so not out of

loneliness but to help them explore the widening world around them.

Imaginary friends serve several useful purposes. They enable children to try out different relationships at a critical point in their social development. They allow children to explore issues of control, discipline and power without the anxiety attached to interactions with real authority figures. For example, if you overhear your young daughter scolding an imaginary friend, don't automatically assume that you've been too harsh with her. The scenario may be your child's imaginative way of trying to understand the concepts of authority, right and wrong and punishment.

An imaginary friend can help a child work out difficult emotions. A child who spills a glass of milk may blame the imaginary friend as a way of dealing with his or her guilt — a perfectly normal reaction. Anxieties associated with major changes in the child's life, such as a new baby or a divorce, may also be reflected in the child's relationship with the imaginary playmate. Parents can monitor any

changes in the relationship with the imaginary friend to gain valuable insights into how the child is coping, and then take appropriate action.

For instance, you might notice that your 4-year-old son is suddenly much more attached to his imaginary friend in the weeks preceding a move. Although he hasn't directly expressed any fear about the move, his intensified relationship with his imaginary playmate could be a cue that he needs reassurance that, while his home may change, the people most important to him will continue to be part of his life.

When should you become concerned? The answer lies in the intensity and duration of the child's involvement with the imaginary friend. A child who avoids meaningful interaction with other kids, preferring to play exclusively with an invented friend, may be experiencing unusual psychological distress. Most children leave

behind their imaginary friends at around 5, once kindergarten begins. If your child continues

to focus intently on an invented companion, you might consider consulting a professional to determine if the child has any hidden concerns or anxieties.

In general, however, an imaginary friend is a sign that your child is dealing with the complex issues that confront all young children as they begin to interact with the world around them. Don't discourage or belittle the relationship, but don't become too involved either. By all means play along with the scenario, but within limits: you can subtly but firmly let your child understand that you know Mikey is only make-believe. Above all, try to enjoy this very natural and often enchanting facet of your toddler's development. Be proud that your child is meeting the sometimes daunting challenges of development in an inventive and imaginative fashion.

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There's considerable truth to the maxim that eight glasses of water a day is good for you, according to a nationwide survey recently conducted by The Brita Products Company, the leading manufacturer of water filtration pitchers.

It reports that people who drink seven or more glasses of water each day report they feel better physically and are happier and more satisfied with their lives than those who drink less.

Findings are based on interviews with 500 men and women that examined daily water consumption and explored the individual's feelings about their health and fitness, level of suc-

cess, personal values and other aspects of their well-being. About half of the survey participants were identified as "frequent water drinkers" because they were found to drink seven or more glasses daily.

"Simple put, frequent water drinkers like themselves better," said Ross Goldstein, Ph.D., the psychologist who coordinated the study for Brita. "We all realize intuitively that drinking water is a good idea. The Brita survey demonstrates the simple logic behind the idea-frequent consumption of good tasting, high quality water each day is part of a behavior pattern that enhances well-being."

## Nutrition hotline answers questions

Answering questions that have ranged from which foods are best for people fighting cancer to what is the nutritional value of moose meat, the American Institute for Cancer Research's Nutrition Hotline has responded to thousands of consumer queries throughout the past decade.

Most of us don't walk around all day with complex nutrition questions bouncing around in our heads. But many of us have wondered at one time or another about things like what "phytochemicals and antioxidants" are supposed to do for us, or whether that leftover roast beef that's been in the fridge since last week is still good to eat. One of the best things about AICR's free Nutrition Hotline is that it offers answers to questions like these, in addition to those related to more serious health issues.

Hotline to S-9

# Health & Medicine

CHECK ME OUT

## Support for families with mental illness

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts will offer a free 12-week education program for families and loved ones of those suffering from severe mental illness. The "Family to Family Education Program" begins March 5, from 7pm to 9:30pm and will be held at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill. Classes continue through May 21, 1998.

Classes provide state of the art information and research on major depression, bipolar illness, schizophrenia and other neurobiological disorders. The

program provides a forum for parents, offspring, siblings, and spouses to discuss and exchange ideas relating to the impact of having mental illness in the family and how it affects the lives of family members.

While a mental illness can be debilitating and life threatening for those afflicted, it can be extremely distressing and disruptive to family members. While the ill relative can access increasing resources and therapy to treat their mental illness, families oftentimes feel isolated and alone in their struggles to carry on in the midst of pain and emotional suffering of their loved one.

The Family to Family Education program is facilitated by family members Greg Miller, Executive Director of The Samaritans, and June Robert, Volunteer Coordinator of The Samaritans. To Register, call The Samaritans of Merrimack Valley at 978-688-0030. The program is free and open to the public. Class size is limited and participants should register early.

## "Good Food Fast- For Real People" cookbook

In Dee Wolk's new cookbook, Kitchen Express: *Good Food Fast-For Real People with Real Lives*, she offers The 20-Minute Meal Deal: "Food that looks, smells and tastes terrific in only 20 minutes (give or take a few) from refrigerator or freezer to our table." Forget waiting in line at a fast food joint, forget "convenience" foods that are full of chemicals. By spending a moderate amount of time in the kitchen when things are relatively calm, and using the great recipes in this book, your refrigerator and freezer become a treasure chest of delicious, healthy meals.

The premise for her six week Weigh Solution program is basic — learn to eat only when you're hungry; recognize emotional triggers to eating; and exercise regularly. Having now instruct-

ed thousands of people through her Weight Solution program, Wolk has taught people to enjoy the foods of their choice in moderation with ease and control, and still lose weight.

Kitchen Express evolved from the vast majority of her clients who didn't know their way around a kitchen. They lacked not only the expertise, but also the time to cook.

Available at local bookstores, health-food stores, or kitchen shops or by calling the publisher (Quail Ridge Press 1-800-343-1583), Kitchen Express features a fact-filled introduction and chatty notes with each recipe that give everyone who is over-scheduled and over-committed the power to start making positive changes in their approach to food and mealtime.

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**THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION** annually sponsors a program called "Hearts-in-Bloom" that delivers flowers to area businesses. The employees of Eastern Connection Warehouse in Woburn stored, bundled and packed 389 cases of bouquets on Sunday for this Valentine's Day. Proceeds benefit the Heart Association.

## School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

### Close to local hearts

#### Stoddard Melhado in Wilmington

"Mr. Stoddard Melhado has been a credit to Wilmington High School for as long as he has been here," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"He is a delightful and caring friend to both his students and the faculty, and is a hard working and conscientious teacher."

"Mr. Melhado grew up in Tuxedo Park, New York which is a small town northwest of New York City. He attended and graduated from the Hill School which is a private boys prep school in Pottstown, PA."

"In high school Mr. Melhado played and lettered in both hockey and lacrosse. In high school he was captain of the state championship lacrosse team and was named a Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey first team all star. In college he lettered in both hockey and lacrosse."

"Prior to college he was a skilled, but not outstanding student. Once he got to college his interest in learning grew tremendously. In school his favorite subjects were English and history. He especially enjoyed a course in Anglo-Saxon and Chaucer."

"He received a bachelors

degree majoring in English from Hamilton College in Clinton, NY. He also received a masters degree in secondary reading from Boston State, and a masters degree in special education from Simmons College. In addition, he received certification in other studies from Simmons College."

"A teacher and coach in high school inspired him to become a teacher. 'He had a strong, positive influence on my life. I felt that if I could do the same for someone else, I would have a rewarding career,' says Melhado...."

#### Anne Curry in Wakefield

The Wakefield School Department has announced that two individuals have been selected to replace Business Manager Richard Barker, both on a part-time basis.

"Wakefield resident Anne Curry and Ipswich resident D. Patsy Baugh will both work two to three days a week on an interim basis as the School Department enters its budgetary push," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Superintendent Terrance Holmes said he is comfortable with the arrangement and feels confident that all will go well while the two lead the Business Office."

"(Baugh's) a highly qualified person who can give us tremendous insight in the budgetary process," he said. "As for Ms. Curry, we certainly saw her capabilities while she worked with us for two years."

"Curry has served as the Administrative Services Supervisor in the Business Office...The School Committee originally set up a date of November 1 for a permanent replacement for Barker, but the several bumps in two separate searches led to the interim selections."

"Another search for a permanent business manager is scheduled to begin in the spring."

#### Richard Palermo in Lynnfield

The Lynnfield School Committee has unanimously approved a new six-year contract with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Richard Palermo.

"The contract ensures two moderate pay increases of \$5,000 each for Palermo, whose current yearly base salary is \$90,405," notes the "Lynnfield

Villager."

"The first \$5,000 (5.5 percent) pay increase is effective July 1, 1998. The second 5.2 percent increase is effective July 1, 1999 and will bring Palermo's base salary to \$100,405."

"Thereafter, Palermo's salary will be reviewed no later than April 1 for each succeeding year and depend upon his annual evaluation by the School Committee."

"The School Committee on December 16 reached a consensus to renegotiate its contract with Palermo, which was not set to expire until June 30, 2001."

"Palermo had told the School Committee that other districts had approached him about jobs, which he chose not to pursue. The superintendent told the "Villager" he did not want to be in a situation where he would be tempted by future offers...."

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## Old South Meeting House hosts children's programs

Who says children can't learn and have fun at the same time? During the vacation week of February 16th through the 20th, Old South Meeting House will feature several special programs designed to teach children (and adults) about the Old South Meeting House and life in colonial Boston.

Every weekday at 11am, children can 'try their hand' at

writing a letter to take home using a quill pen. While children practice their writing skills, Old South staff members will discuss the traditional materials used in letter writing in colonial times.

Then, weekdays at 2pm, a member of Old South's congregation from the 1770's will teach children about colonial clothing, from the types of materials used to the styles and fashions of the period. To get a sense of the way early New Englanders must have felt in their elaborate yet often restrictive garb, children are invited to try a colonial outfit on for size!

The Old South Meeting House, a non-profit museum and historic site on the Freedom Trail, is open to the public daily from 10am to 4pm and is located in the heart of Boston's Downtown Crossing. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and college students, and \$1 for children aged 6-18. Children under 6 are admitted free. All subway lines are within walking distance, and we are wheelchair accessible. For more information, please call 617-482-6439.

#### Hotline From S-8

Many callers want to know what they can do to provide the best nutrition for a loved one diagnosed with cancer. "Certain foods are not as good for people undergoing chemotherapy or radiation, and it's important to know which foods those are," says Clara Schneider, one of the Hotline's registered dietitians.

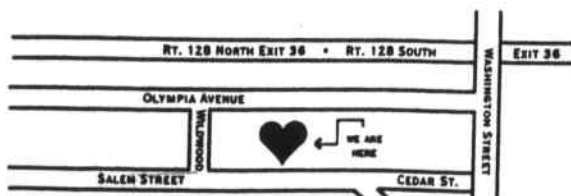
When consumers call the toll-free number with a question about diet, nutrition or food safety, a registered dietitian will usually return the call within 48 hours with a personalized answer. And while the dietitians on the Hotline do not give medical advice, they can help callers develop the right questions to ask their physicians to get the information they need.

So the next time you have a question related to nutrition, but think it's too silly to ask, just remember the women who called the Hotline last year asking for a recipe for edible bubbles (we don't know of one, by the way), and dial, toll-free, 1-800-843-8114.



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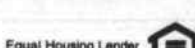


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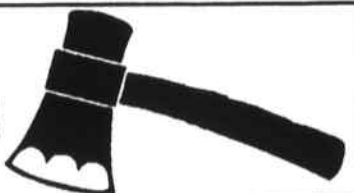


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# Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



Folks, I remember when on almost every Sunday morning there would be long lines of people walking to church. One of the duties of the church ushers was to tell people to push in, there's room for one more in this pew. I loved the Latin Mass and the Gregorian Hymns.

I remember when someone was stealing from the poor-box. The sexton was told to hide in a confessional and see if he could catch the petty thief. Aunt Nora seeing a pair of feet in the dim light decided to go to confession.

She started rattling off her sins and didn't hear the sexton say that he was not a priest. When she finally realized the situation she stormed out of the confessional and exclaimed, "I'm going to tell the pastor that you heard my confession!" "If you do that," the sexton replied, "I'll tell your husband Angelo what you confessed!"

Today, almost every corner store and many in between have Lottery Machines. Some have signs that say, "come in and play your NUMBER, it could be your Lucky Day!"

I remember when during the depression many of us had a favorite Bookie with whom we could play as low as a nickel. When Johnny the Bookie at Ferri's Corner died, the services were held at Twenty-to-One in the afternoon.

A Passage was read from the Book of Numbers. He loved flowers so a bottle of Four Roses was passed around. In his eulogy Harry D said, "Our friend Johnny is NOT dead, he is asleep." "Oh Yeah!" came a loud voice from the rear, "I've got a C-note that says he's DEAD!"

Well anyway folks, Johnny was laid to rest in an area reserved for former Cross-Word puzzle fans. 6-Down and 2-

Across. In respect for Johnny's memory his widow, a blonde bombshell, bought a Black cat and waited two months before marrying again!

Sign in New York City, "Help keep our city clean-throw your rubbish in New Jersey!"

If you hear anyone in Brooklyn speak perfect English, you can bet he or she is a Tourist.

Chris Corbelle wrote home from college saying, "Dear Mom and Dad, I haven't heard from you in two weeks. Please send me a check so I'll know you are alright."

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Russell and Brian Moore, Dora Kirtle, (Dora sends my column WOODCHIPS to her friends and relatives in Halifax Nova Scotia - Thanks), Frank and Lorraine Maxxoni, Hugh

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

Wiberg, Arlene McLaughlin, Joe and Margaret Cunningham, Happy 51st wedding anniversary Joe and Peggy, also Francis and Betty Downs - Happy 50th, Corydon and June Combs Happy 56th, Diane and Richie Buttaro and Linda Peters, all of WILMINGTON.

Jim and Patricia Millward, Robby Coughlin, Bob and Ellie Alfeiri, Robert and Linda Briggs, DPW Super. William Burris, Joan Dunlevy, Police Chief John Mackey, Selectman Tom Ryan, Town Mgr. David Crisman and Amy Peterson, all of TEWKSBURY.

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Karl Berg, Jane and Jay Zakular, Warren Jackson, State Trooper Julie Wahlefield, Gus Strangie, Pat McCarthy, Dan O'Brien, Liz Cesley, Kara Daszkiewicz, Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Ange and Mary Bakas, all of NORTH READING.

**DREAMBOATS** of the Week, Jennifer McCarthy of WINCHESTER, Amy Gebhard and Kristin Cullen of STONEHAM. **SUPERSTARS,** Katie Clark and John MacCurtin, Jr., of READING.

Folks, we are all strangers until someone smiles. "Look at him," a dentist said, "Blackie Vega is smiling at me with teeth he hasn't paid for yet."

Stan Black is President of Trend-Lines. At Stan's and his lovely wife Em's wedding anniversary party, Stan raised his glass up high in a toast and said, "Thank you Emy for 18 wonderful years of marriage." Stan then turned to me and whispered, "Chipper we've been married for 38 years."

Folks, some words are very difficult to pronounce. I finally found a way to say, Abominable. I say A-Bomb-in-a-bull. Aunt Nora's comment was "Chipper, it should be easy for you, there's plenty of Bombs in Woodchips and a lot of Bull too."

Maryknoll Father Leo Shea, wrote to me telling me he is a

fan of Woodchips. Thanks Father Leo.

I took Kathy out to dinner and we both ordered lobsters. Kathy's lobster was o'kay but mine had one claw missing. The waiter explained, "sir your lobster was in a fight and that's how it lost its claw." "Well!" I exclaimed, "why didn't you bring me the Winner?" "I'm sorry sir," the waiter said, "the cook said to bring it to you, another Loser."

Larry Garabedian ran down a ferry slip, leaped across a strip of water and landed on his backside on the deck of the boat. "Well," Larry gasped, "I made it!" as he picked himself up. "What's your hurry?" a deck hand asked? "The ferry would have docked in another minute."

Kathy complained to the ticket agent at Logan about the delay of a plane's departure. "I could put a feather in my ear and get to Florida much faster." "Madam," the ticket agent replied, "here's a feather, runway 39 is cleared for take-off."

You will probably hear this? Summer is gone-winter draws on.

I went to Italy for my cousin Angelina's wedding in June. I danced with her at the reception and I asked her for a kiss and she said, "Lips that touch Wine will Never touch mine. That's O'kay Angie," I said, "I don't like kissing anyone with a moustache anyway."

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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?  
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February 11

## Art demonstration in Reading

The Reading Art Association's February demonstration will be held on the 11th, at 7:30pm at the

First Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading. The public is welcome to attend this meeting to learn more about the association and enjoy an evening of photo essays set to music.

A variety of subjects, such as nature, action activities, travel or human interest are interpreted on slides, edited, set to music and presented on three projectors. Barbara Rozavsky is a well known photographer who has created this show, which will last about an hour and a quarter, after which there will be a question and answer period.

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on

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at the Stoneham Town Hall  
35 Central Street

The hearing will be conducted by members of the Division of Public Charities: Division Chief, Richard C. Allen, and Assistant Attorneys General Johanna Soris and Deirdre Rosenberg.

Representatives from Boston Regional Medical Center, Doctors Corporation of America, and their legal and financial advisors will make presentations about the transaction and will be available to answer questions.

Session I is for scheduled presentations. Session II will include a general question and answer period to give members of the public an opportunity to ask questions directly of the parties.

Session I: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Presentations by the Parties to the Proposed transaction  
Questions by the Office of the Attorney General  
Scheduled Testimony by State and Local Officials

Session II: 7:00 p.m. - Closing

Summary of the Proposed Transaction  
General Public Question and Answer Session

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Mrs. McGoldrick stated that, "Our exclusive CustomServe

Lending concept is a goals-oriented approach to home financing. Dick's professional mortgage experience and his dedication to the people in the Wakefield area, will be a significant advantage in matching the personal goals of our customers with our lowest rates, lowest cost, and highest degree of service. He joins our team during an exciting period in the growth of the bank."

Tamborini has been active as a member and director of many Wakefield business and civic organizations including the Citizen Scholarship Foundation of Wakefield, Wakefield YMCA, Rotary Club of Wakefield, Wakefield Chamber of Commerce, Wakefield 350th Committee, and is a member of the Swampscott Knights of Columbus Council 3856. His military service includes

## Calendar From S-7

There will be no charge for the National Park Service program.

### PARENTS OF TWINS PANEL TO MEET

The N. Suburban Parents of Multiples will hold two of their monthly meetings on Tuesday, February 24 at the Saugus YMCA, 298 Main Street. The first meeting is a discussion group from 7 to 8 pm for parents with children age 18 months and younger.

Common topics are feeding tours in both Korea and Vietnam and he has received Battalion Commendation.

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twins and triplets, coordinating sleeping schedules, and playgroups. The second meeting is the club's annual parents panel and will be held from 8 to 9pm. Through a question and answer format, the panel will share experiences including school placement and encouraging individuality. Refreshments will be served.

The Parents of Multiples is a Chapter of the National Organization of Mother of Twins, providing support and encouragement to all families and expecting parents of multiples. The meetings give members an opportunity to share ideas, equipment, clothing and fun. For more information, contact Linda Firth 617-231-2160.

### MELROSE CHAPTER #1124 AARP MEETING

The Melrose Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold their monthly

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All persons, 50 and over, retired or working, of all races, creeds and color, are welcome to join the chapter.

A door prize of \$25 will be presented to the lucky holder of a free raffle ticket, which will be given to members and guests alike as they enter the hall.

The Melrose AARP Chapter is sponsoring a "new membership drive," with 200 new members as its target goal by year's end.

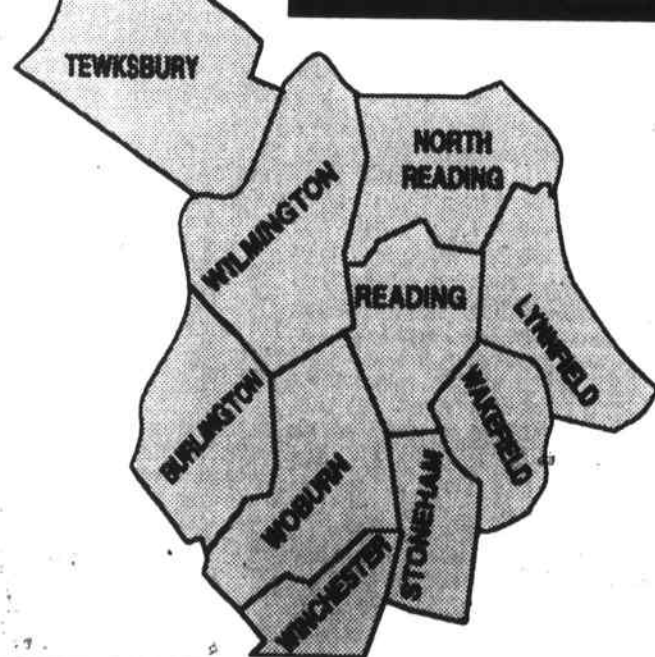
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For these opportunities, the chosen candidates must have excellent communication and organizational skills. Must have the capability to perform time sensitive duties. Although not essential, prior loan operations experience and knowledge of M & I software is preferred.

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## CPSdirect

Human Resources Director, CPS Direct, Inc.  
20 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: (781) 935-7469  
Internet: http://www.cpsdirect.com  
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## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Seeking Assistant to assume duties supporting professional activity, reflecting clients' projects & administrative needs. Microsoft word & sizzling Macintosh keyboard skills, transcribing taped dictation, is very essential activity in our variable tempo environment. Communication by telephone & written correspondence is important. Making travel arrangements, coordinating calendars, providing periodic graphics support of 2 to 3 senior pros is the focus. An upbeat, self-secure, motivated nature, with a good sense of humor & personal resourcefulness suits our team. People savvy & the ability to work with minimal supervision, plus the discretion to handle confidential information, will be important.

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## BUSINESS

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Please send resume to: Lorraine Dickinson  
**RICHEY ELECTRONICS**  
87 Concord Street  
No. Reading, MA 01864

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BostonAcoustics

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## BostonAcoustics

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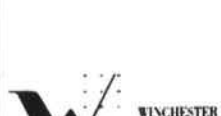
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781-224-1920

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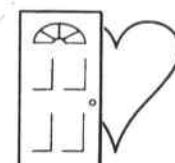
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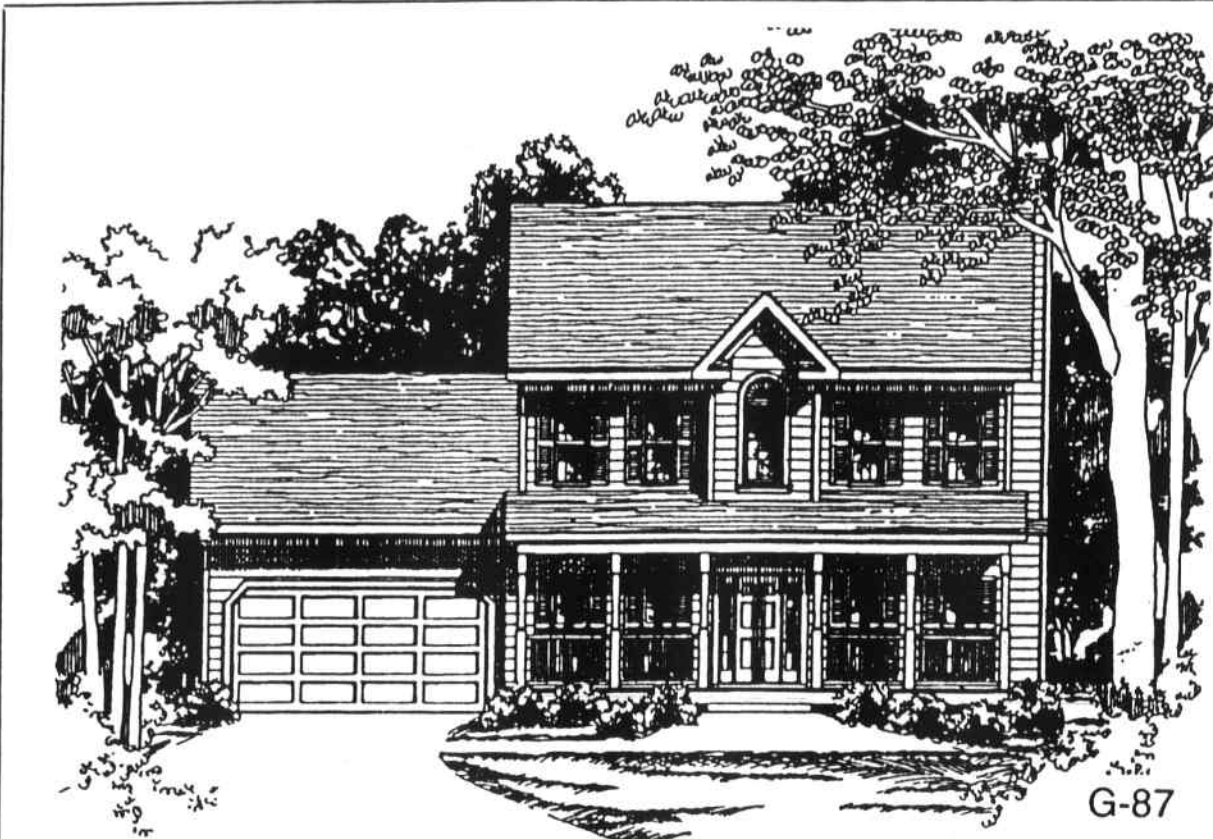
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## Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

### Quaint, open two-story home



G-87

SHUTTERED WINDOWS, a railed front porch and a gabled extension accent the quaint colonial exterior of this two-story home.

Big on style, plan G-87, by HomeStyles Designers Network, is a modest-sized home featuring a quaint exterior and an open interior. The floor plan provides 1,600 square feet of living space.

The covered front porch leads to a two-story foyer which is

flanked by the formal living and dining rooms. A coat closet, a display niche and a powder room are centrally located, as is the stairwell to the upper floor.

The formal dining room is ideal for intimate dinners as well as family gatherings. Its close

proximity to the kitchen means less time serving meals and more time enjoying them.

The kitchen, breakfast nook and family room flow nicely into one another. An angled sink counter separates the kitchen from the breakfast nook, which features a bay window. A utility closet is hidden nearby.

A large family room includes a fireplace and a French door that leads to the backyard.

The upper floor has a master suite that features an eight-and-one-half-foot-high tray ceiling in the sleeping area and an 11 foot high vaulted ceiling in the spa bath. A dual-sink vanity, a separate tub and shower, a private toilet and a spacious walk-in closet make the master bath a special space.

Two more bedrooms and a balcony hall complete this stylish plan.

#### G-87 Statistics

Design G-87 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a utility closet, totaling 1,600 square feet of living space. This plan offers a daylight basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The attached two-car garage adds 475 square feet of space.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number

## Water heater information

Because water heaters both heat and store water, the rate at which the water is heated and the capacity of the tank affect the supply of hot water at your fixtures.

The speed at which a unit heats water is called its recovery rate. This figure indicates the amount of water in gallons that can be heated to 100 F&F in one hour. Once you draw water faster than it's heated, the temperature drops. However, because the tank stores hot water, its capacity also affects the ongoing availability at the tap.

The appropriate capacity and recovery rate of a water heater depend on how much hot water your home demands and the type of heater you choose. Typically, heaters with low recovery rates have a high tank capacity. Although it takes longer to heat the water, there's more of it for intermittent use. Electric heaters fall into this category. On the other hand, a fuel-fired heater with a high recovery rate,

doesn't need a large tank because it can heat the water faster. In general, electric models have the lowest recovery rate, and oil-fired units the highest.

If your home doesn't have a hot-water tank, you probably have a hot-water or steam home-heating system that also heats water for your taps. To accomplish the job, your boiler has a tankless water heater. Here a coil of pipe is connected at one end to the cold water supply, and at the other to your hot water delivery piping. As the boiler heats the water that warms your home, that water heats the coil, creating hot water at your taps.

Because tankless heaters only heat water as it's used, there's no cost for maintaining heat in a large volume of water during periods of low usage. However, they do have a few drawbacks. First, the hot water generated is far hotter than necessary and a cold-water mixing valve should be installed to reduce the chance of

scalding. Second, the boiler must fire to generate hot water — an efficiency during the winter months, but decidedly more wasteful when the weather is warm. Like tank-type heaters, tankless heaters are designed to achieve a specific heating rate. Once the rate is exceeded by demand, the temperature of the water drops. In some cases, storage tanks are connected to the heating coil to increase hot-water availability.

In addition to boiler-mounted tankless heaters, stand-alone units are available. Gas-fired instantaneous water heaters utilize a coil and heat exchanger to heat water as it's required. Like boiler-mounted units, instantaneous water heaters don't use energy to maintain the heat in a volume of water, but only fire as hot water is required. On the down side, stand-alone units typically have a lower flow rate than boiler-mounted systems and may fall short during periods of high demand.

## Your home: Q & A

### Is water condensation on cellar walls a sign of a serious sweating problem?

Q: We had a new church built two years ago, and we still don't have a concrete basement floor in it. The basement walls are always damp.

Sometimes there are beads of water and mildew on them. There is also a real musty smell at times. I don't think we have water coming in from the outside. I think we have a serious sweating problem. What do you think?

A: It sounds like a lot of moisture is entering the basement from the dirt floor. If your church cannot afford to cover the dirt floor with a concrete slab, then it should at least cover the floor with polyethylene sheets.

Even when the dirt floor feels dry to the touch, a considerable amount of water still evaporates into the atmosphere of the basement because of the capillary rise of ground moisture. According to the Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois, the soil under a 1,000-square-foot house can release as much as 18 gallons of water per day through evaporation.

Even with a concrete slab or vapor barrier covering the floor area, it may be necessary to use a dehumidifier to help control the amount of moisture.

Q: I have a concrete driveway and I'm confused as to whether I need to use a sealer. I've heard both pro and con on this subject. What's your opinion?

A: Driveway sealants are a controversial topic in many areas of the country, primarily

because they are often used by traveling bunco artists to bilk unsuspecting homeowners out of thousands of dollars. In many cases, a sealer simply isn't needed, no matter how clever or persuasive the sales pitch.

But mass hysteria aside, driveway sealants do serve a purpose in some situations. They are often required when new concrete is poured in late autumn. In this instance, a sealant keeps water from entering the slab and popping the surface with the first deep freeze.

Ironically, the more years a driveway goes without a sealant, the less it is likely to need one. The reason is that normal surface grime from dirt, car tires and, yes, oil spills help seal the concrete. If yours is a relatively new drive, or if you've noticed unusual surface degradation, then a sealant is probably in order. That is especially true if your drive has a rough surface that has been finished with a broom.

Q: We have hot water baseboard heat and we get a constant knocking at both ends of the baseboard units when the heat is coming up and also when it's going down. Our house has upper and lower levels and a two-level heating system. Do you know what's causing this noise and how to eliminate it?

A: All piping materials expand and contract with temperature changes. A 50-foot length of copper pipe, any diameter, will expand in length more than one-half inch when

the water inside is raised from 70 degrees F to 170 degrees F (typical for a baseboard heater). This expansion can strain joints and cause leaks. It can also make elements bind against radiator covers and jam risers against floor holes, causing noise. Even when provisions are made during installation to absorb this expansion, some noise may still come from the baseboard units.

The noise is probably caused by the heat distribution pipes or connecting fins rubbing on their support brackets as the pipes expand when the heat is coming up and as they contract when the heat is going down.

This noise can usually be eliminated or reduced by inserting foam rubber pads between the baseboard support brackets and the connector fins or distribution pipe, whichever is being supported. When inserting the pads, gently lift the heating pipes or fins. If you apply too much pressure, you can strain pipe joints and possibly crack them.

Q: What can we do to rid our 1970-vintage home of the persistent musty odor in the basement? Books and things stored there develop a musty odor that is usually retained. We have tried fans and dehumidifiers with no effect.

A: A musty odor is quite common and is caused by mildew, a tiny simple plant

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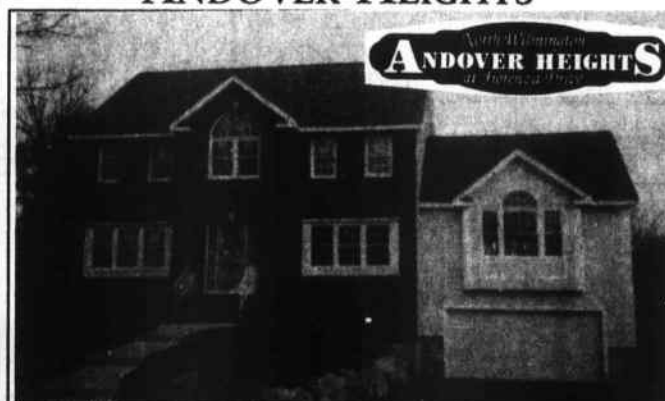
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## Quick fixes for leaky pipes

A little water dripping from a pipe may not seem like much to get concerned about. But even a minor water leak can grow and cause serious trouble.

Dripping water can damage walls and ceilings, create an electrical hazard, and even cause rot to develop in structural members of your house. Any leak should be repaired promptly by a professional plumber.

Until then, you can use some "first aid" techniques to repair minor leaks temporarily: Shut off water.

First, shut off the water supply to the pipe, either at the

valve nearest the fixture or at the main valve. In most homes, the main valve is near the water meter. In a home with a well, the main valve is near the water-storage tank.

It's a good idea to hang a tag on the main shut-off valve so that all family members will be able to find it quickly and easily in an emergency.

The shut-off for a toilet is typically under the tank. Sinks usually have separate shut-off valves for hot and cold water.

Once the water supply is off, drain the pipe by opening the nearest faucet. Before repairing a pipe, wipe the area dry and remove any rust with

steel wool. Tighten pipe or seal leak.

With a leaky joint on threaded brass or galvanized steel pipes, simply tightening the fitting with two wrenches may stop the leak. But be careful: damaged or aged pipe may break under added pressure.

If the leak occurs at a joint on a waste pipe, seal the joint with a plumber's seal, a moldable two-part epoxy available in hardware stores or plumbing supply stores. Wear rubber gloves. Prepare and apply material according to directions. Don't use the compound on a pressurized water supply pipe.

You might be able to temporarily repair a pinhole leak by wrapping several layers of duct tape or electrical tape around the pipe, starting well to one side of the leak and moving past it to the other.

If there's a small leak in a steel or brass pipe, place the rubber pad directly over the leak. Mount a wooden splint over the pad and on the opposite side of the pipe. Then tighten a C-clamp over the repair.

Or for a more secure temporary repair, cut a tin can along its seam and wrap it around the rubber pad. Form two lips where the edges of the can meet. Place a small block of wood on the upper and lower lip and secure the repair with a C-clamp.

You can also stop a small leak by wrapping a section of rubber hose, split lengthwise, around the damaged area. Hold the hose in place with two worm-gear clamps, like the ones used on appliance and automotive hoses.

For larger leaks, use a pipe repair clamp kit, sold in hardware and plumbing supply stores. Make sure the clamp's rubber sleeve is centered over the damaged area. It should extend at least 1 inch past the leak on either side. Mount the pipe clamp over the sleeve and tighten the clamp screws.

Here are a couple of other fixes that are strictly temporary:

If there is a leak in a PVC drain fitting, tighten a worm-gear hose clamp around the hub of the fitting.

For a small leak in a waste pipe, force a round toothpick into the hole and break off the end. The wood swells to seal the leak. Then wrap three layers of duct tape around the leak.

## It's easy to refurbish old plaster walls

Most repairs to plaster walls are easy, even for first-time do-it-yourselfers.

Plaster is a robust material. Its problems are usually minor - an occasional crack, a small hole or localized softening caused by a water leak. The basics

You use everyday drywall tools and materials, available at paint or hardware stores, and a small electric drill is the only power tool you might need. Best of all, you can't goof up irretrievably. At worst, you'd have to scrape off your labor (before it dries) and start fresh the next day.

A few notes of caution. Plaster is messy and irritating. Always wear safety goggles, a dust mask, gloves and clothing that covers your arms and legs. The fine dust is also extremely abrasive; cover floors and other surfaces with drop-cloths and newspapers and enclose the work area by hanging plastic sheets over doorways. Also, turn off electrical circuits that run through the walls you are repairing at your house's main service panel. Tools

In addition to a utility knife, here are the basic tools and supplies you'll need:

Premixed drywall joint compound.

Adhesive fiberglass joint tape.

A 3-inch putty knife and an 8-inch drywall tapping knife.

A hole larger than 8 inches also requires:

Plaster of Paris.

Wire mesh designed for plaster.

Galvanized drywall screws and an electric drill to drive them.

Bonding agent (for a small amount, just mix 1 part white glue to 2 parts water).

Here are a few key points:

Always remove plaster down to its soundest layer before starting repairs.

Remove old plaster by cutting. Hammering loosens more plaster. Similarly, attach mesh with drywall screws rather than nails.

Leave repairs to ornamental plaster to a professional

plasterer and underlying structural problems to a carpenter.

To put your finished handiwork in the best light, finish newly patched walls with flat paint or matte wallpaper. Glossy paints and wallpapers reflect lots of light and highlight surface irregularities.

Just remember: Practice, practice, practice. Practice your patching techniques on an inconspicuous wall, such as an inside hall closet. Fixing a crack

1. To repair a crack, widen it slightly with a utility knife, sloping the edges inward at the base. Vacuum out the chips.

2. Using a putty knife, fill the crack flush with the surface with drywall joint compound. Let the compound dry overnight.

3. Press self-adhesive fiberglass tape firmly over the crack. The tape remains flexible to inhibit further cracking.

4. Spread drywall joint compound over the tape. After it dries, spread on a wider layer and feather out the edges until the patch is flush with the wall. Let it dry before sanding smooth with fine paper. Filling a hole

1. Cut the edges of the hole inward at the base so that the new plaster is held in place by the old vacuum.

2. Cut wire mesh to fit the hole and fasten it to the existing lath with drywall screws (or wire ties). Then brush bonding agent onto the mesh and around the hole edges.

3. Mix just enough plaster of Paris for the hole. Fill the hole, pressing the plaster into the mesh. Smooth the plaster flush. It dries quickly.

4. Cover the seams with fiberglass tape. Cover the tape with several layers of joint compound, feathered out to blend the patch with the wall. Let the compound dry, then sand smooth.

## Q and A

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also known as a fungus or mold. Mildew grows wherever it is damp, dark, and poorly aired. It also needs food such as cotton, linen, wood and paper.

Mildew can be prevented by keeping an area or an item dry and with adequate air circulation. In a basement, this is often done with one or more dehumidifiers or by heating the basement which also lowers the humidity. Mildew can be removed from an item using chlorine bleach, but try cleaning a test patch first to determine whether the bleach will damage the item.

Mold spores can appear as black, brown, blue, orange or white specks, but they are not always visible to the naked eye. They exist in carpeting, upholstered furniture and even on the back of wall paneling. If after you've done all of the obvious things to eliminate the musty odor, and it persists, it's because there is mold growing in areas that are not readily visible, such as behind the wall paneling.

At this point, you may have to call a company that specializes in treating mold conditions in "sick houses," a phrase that describes houses with a range of air-quality problems. Unfortunately, these companies

are scarce. One company is J. May Home Inspections, Inc., 1522 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Q: My single-car garage has a heavy wood garage door that wobbles when it is opened or closed using the door's automatic opener. Is there a simple remedy, or do I need a new door?

A: Several things can cause a garage door to wobble when opening or closing. The tracks could be out of alignment, or the rollers may have flat spots. If the door has springs, they may have uneven tension.

A door is assembled in sections, and if it's not assembled correctly, then joints between the sections are not parallel. This can also cause wobble. I doubt that you need a new door. However, you could use the services of a garage door mechanic.

If the garage door has springs, after the wobble is corrected, have the mechanic install a restraining cable inside each spring. The cable restrains the spring in case the spring breaks while it's under tension.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a future column.

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### Install shelves to increase storage

Shelves can work wonders to increase storage space throughout your home.

Most importantly, a shelf system should be practical. The shape your system takes will depend on where you want to place it and what you want to put on it. With practicality in mind, let your imagination go to work. Use a pad of paper and a pencil to sketch some rough shelf-system designs in their actual room settings.

Plan your shelf depth - the front-to-back measurement - to fit the largest objects you'll want to hold: books, photo albums, stereo gear, toys or whatever, especially oversized items such as TV sets.

Well-designed shelves shouldn't sag, so plan their length to support the heaviest objects you're likely to set on them without causing a noticeable dip.

Using books as a standard,

follow this rule of thumb: if three-quarter-inch thick wood shelves are 10 to 12 inches deep, they should span no more than 32 inches between supports. (This figure is a conservative average span for a variety of wood species and for plywood). Even if you use stronger boards, such as three-quarter-inch oak or maple, it's still best to limit your shelf span to 32 inches.

You can design shelves that are longer and stronger in three different ways: use thicker wood, reinforce three-quarter-inch shelves with 1-by-2 strips glued and nailed to their front and back edges, or nail the shelves to a back.

It's generally a good idea to use three-quarter-inch wood boards because standard 1-by-8s, 1-by-10s and 1-by-12s are all three-quarter-inches thick. Although other materials work,

three-quarter-inch boards are one of the best shelving choices because they're strong, easy to work with and readily available. Also, there's a wide range of wood types so you can choose one that fits your budget and decorating needs.

In addition to boards, three-quarter-inch plywood is a very popular choice for shelving. It's widely available and comes in a variety of wood veneer finishes - from the frankly utilitarian to the smooth and paintable to fancy hardwoods. You can have it cut to any shelf width you want and you can finish the edges with veneer tape to hide the plys.

You can build a free-standing shelf system as tall as you like. Just keep in mind that the taller it is, the more prone it will be to tipping over. Unless it has a wide, stable base, a shelf system more than 3 feet tall should be screwed directly to the wall studs.

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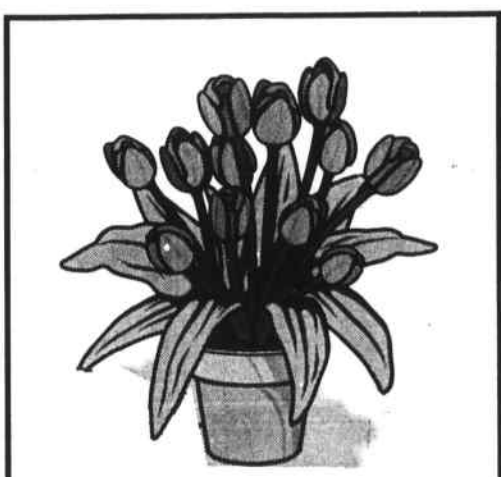


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The North Regional Theatre Workshop Inc. is holding open auditions for the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress." Auditions dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18 at 7 pm at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street in North Reading.

Auditioners should prepare a song from the show - sheet music and an accompanist will be provided. There will be readings from the script and everyone should dress comfortably for movement. Anyone interested in chorus should also plan to attend auditions. Show dates will be the last two weekends of May at Wilmington High School.

Based on the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea" by Hans Christian Andersen, the musical tells the story of the princess who was so delicate she could not sleep because she could feel a pea placed beneath 20 mattresses.

There is a proclamation in the kingdom that no one may marry until the prince does, along with a curse that renders the king mute, a queen and her advisor who are set on not letting anyone pass the test to marry the prince, a lady and lord (who got a little "carried away" watching a sunset) wondering if their "little expectation" will arrive before the prince finds a suitable princess to marry, and a "shy" princess who swims the moat when she hears there is an opening for a princess.

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# The Wedding dance

## — First dance to last —

Wedding ceremonies and receptions consist of many traditions and customs. Hours of planning and thought go into the most minute details to make it a perfect day for you and your family and friends.

Details such as managing the guest book, or when and how the bouquet will be thrown, are often thought out to great lengths. However, one of the most important ceremonies, "the first dance," is often left to chance.

The first dance is the first time you and your husband appear together in a social dance, moving together to the sounds of a beautiful song. It's a tradition that you should be prepared for. There's no reason to dread it. Everything else is planned and the wedding dance can be also planned and prepared for.

The most common tradition in the United States is for the bride and groom to dance their first dance, by themselves, to a slow song, with meaningful words. After a few minutes, the maid of honor and the best man are asked to join them on

the dance floor. After another short interval the rest of the bridal party is also asked to join in.

With a little bit of preparation you can dazzle your friends and look beautiful with your new husband as you move to the beat of the music. There's no reason for Uncle Phil and Aunt Ethel to look better than you on the dance floor.

The two most common approaches to prepare for the wedding dance are to take expensive lessons or use an instructional video. The lessons are often called "Crash Courses" or "Wedding Survival Classes." They typically run 3 to 4 hours long over 3 to 4 sessions and cost between \$50 to \$100 per hour.

One serious disadvantage of most wedding dance courses is they are taught by "ballroom trained" instructors. These instructors have difficulty separating their formal training and all of its jargon with trying to show you how to dance for just five minutes.

Furthermore, the typical



ballroom style is very stiff and structured, and doesn't always look elegant when matched up with current and popular music selections.

The other approach is to use an instructional video. Since you'll typically be dancing from 1 to 3 minutes, you'll want a few nice turns, some pretty poses, and some styling tips. A simple routine set to music is easy and fun to practice in your home from a video.

Most routines run only about a minute and can be repeated more than once in a song. You can easily, inexpensively and painlessly, put together the turns and poses and style that will keep your guests amazed.

With the right techniques the bride can make herself and her groom look good. If you have an unwilling or unable to dance partner, there are many little tips and techniques that allow one of you to lead in a way that makes you both look good.

In preparation for the wedding, the video should also provide some moves for the fast dances. This is usually a swing routine, which can be an adaptation of the techniques you learned in the slow dance.

You should also consider some free style, hip-hop, or jazz steps for looking great when dancing with your wedding party or in a circle with

family and friends. These are moves you can do alone or with your husband to impress your friends that you have a partner for life who knows how to move in synchronization with you.

If you're planning on doing some of the traditional dances, such as the electric slide or other popular line dances, videos are a great source for these also. Because you will be prepared when the line dance starts you will be comfortable in taking the lead and being in the spotlight confidently.

Several good wedding dance and instructional videos are available. A good place to find them is to search the Internet for "Wedding Dance." (The quotes help most search engines.)

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# Blooms, blunders and other wedding practical jokes

By JOANNE E. CAMPBELL,  
Vocalist

The wedding day has arrived. The day that you have painstakingly planned down to the last detail. You have planned well and your expectations run high. But then...

Here are some frequently occurring bloop, blunders and other wedding details that you should consider when planning your perfect wedding day.

1. You have made a great effort to pick just the right piece for the mother's song. The organ begins to play, the vocalist begins to sing Ave Maria.

The mothers and ushers proudly and elegantly stand in place at the back of the church. And they stand in place ... and they stand in place ... while the mother's song comes to an end with no one processing down the aisle.

**Lesson One:** Make sure you designate someone to signal the mothers and ushers when to start down the aisle.

2. A bride will often obtain a beautiful white runner to be elegantly rolled up the center of the church by two handsome ushers in their stunning tuxedos.

The reality is that many ushers cannot roll out the runner to save their lives. They will stand dumbstruck halfway down the aisle trying to figure out how to get the runner to move and then, they and the guests will break down into laughter, while the bride stands at the back of the church wondering what happened to her beautiful moment.

If the ushers do get the runner to the back of the church, it is often crooked, wrinkled or torn. Because of the condition

of the runner the bride can trip or get her heel caught in the runner. Even the pictures from the back of the church show a jagged white line running down the center of the church.

**Lesson Two:** Unless you really have your heart set on a runner, forget it. The runners were designed for a time when churches did not have carpeting and dresses needed to be protected from dirty floors. Most churches have carpets that will do the job well.

3. Aunt Ethel has promised to be the vocalist at your wedding as her little gift to you. You always heard that "Good Ole Aunt Ethel" had a beautiful voice and you are more than happy to have her sing.

Unfortunately, you never did get to hear Auntie Bing and the voice that you hear while on the alter is not exactly what you had in mind.

**Lesson Three:** Weddings often involve a lot of music and if the singing is poor, so too could be the memories of your wedding. Make sure you listen to your vocalist before the wedding day so that there are no surprises on the alter.

If Aunt Ethel is not really what you want for the ceremony, tell her you will give her the spotlight at the reception.

4. Music has always had a large part in a wedding ceremony. But with the many details of scheduling the date, booking the reception hall, hiring a photographer, renting tuxedos, getting a limousine, many times the details of the ceremony are overlooked.

Then, at the last minute, the bride scrambles to find a vocalist who is not already booked.



Joanne E. Campbell is the head vocalist at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Woburn and has been singing at wedding ceremonies throughout the Boston area for over ten years.

**Lesson Four:** Remember that the wedding ceremony is the focal point of the day. Everything else is merely a celebration of that event.

When you begin to plan your wedding, take the time to find a vocalist and meet with her to pick your music. Your wedding will then reflect your tastes and be memorable for you and your guests.

5. You plan to eat, drink and be merry after the wedding.

But you forgot to eat and drink before the wedding.

The church is hot, the dress is heavy, you feel weak ... you ... feel ... faint. YOU COLLAPSE!

**Lesson Five:** Make sure that in spite of your excitement you take care of yourself on the morning of the wedding.

It will be a long and challenging day and you need your strength. The last thing you want, for the one lasting memory of your guests, is watching you sink to the floor like a wet rag.

6. Your niece will be so cute as the flower girl leading the procession into the church. But for some reason she freezes at the back of the church or bursts into tears.

**Lesson Six:** If your niece is very shy or tends not to like being the center of attention, she is probably not ready to be the flower girl.

But, if you do decide to use her as a flower girl, have a small gift for her at her bench and let her know that when she gets to the bench there will be a surprise waiting for her.

I have sung at many weddings, over the past ten years, and can attest to the fact that all of the above stories are true. Many of them can be avoided with a little effort.

But even if a bloop, blunder or other practical wedding day joke pops up on you, keep smiling, get on with the wedding and have a great day!



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# Wedding albums safe, meaningful and creative

By Barbara Stratton  
Creative Memories

Before you choose your own, take a look at your grandmother's wedding album. Are the ushers and bridesmaids named under their pictures?

How about the guests, are there pictures of them? And the gift list - is that in another book somewhere? And what about pictures from their honeymoon - where did they get put?

Then look at your mother's wedding album and ask the same questions. Also, how about pictures from her bridal shower? Did she include a story about that, or other details of her hectic year of planning one of the most important days of her life?

Barbara Stratton is beginning her third year with Creative Memories, teaching people the importance of making their photo albums safe, meaningful and creative, and has given us some tips that will literally last a lifetime and beyond!

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Creative is third in the Creative Memories triad. It's the fun part and you can go as far as you want to with your own designing. Or you can use the predecorated pages in Wedding, Baby or Holiday albums.

Stratton carries a complete line of archival products and design tools that are used in her classes and workshops. She gives lessons at adult ed classes in Wilmington and surrounding towns, as well as in her home studio, and can give you a lot of ideas to make your own album a real work of art.

Some professional wedding photos package deals include a white album and the pictures you select come all mounted

for you. If you buy that as a unit, be sure to establish that the album has pages with a minimum 7pH value and all pages and cardboard interfacing are lignin-free. You spend so much on photography, you have a right to ask questions.

A good alternative is to opt for their photos only and put them in an archival album yourself. Select pages you can write on and decorate yourself. It's easier than you might think and Creative Memories will even give you lessons.

Your wedding probably took a year or more to plan. Why settle for pictures of just one day? Your album doesn't have to be like everyone else's - pictures of the bridal party, bride with mother, bride with father, cake cutting, and rice-throwing goodbye picture. Sure, you want to include these, but let's get creative. This is a special event, and with any luck at all, a once in a lifetime event for you both.

Get your camera going now with the wedding preparations. Take pictures of the gown selection, choosing bridesmaid dresses and usher formal attire, addressing the stack of invitations, selecting the flowers and decorations for the reception.

Include in your album pictures of who you were before you met, and notes on how you met - snapshots taken while you were dating - mutual friends, things that were special to you as a couple and places you went together.

Recall the official proposal, responses from the families when you told them, how you celebrated, and any advice they gave you about how to live happily ever after.



Save invitations to parties and showers to mount with snapshots from those gatherings. Check with your maid of honor - she might have pictures you haven't even seen.

Be sure to keep a list of the guests and the gifts received. And don't be stingy with your comments. Write, write, write.

Have someone take snapshots - before, during and after the ceremony; cake, flowers, location inside and out, family and friends, minister, attendants, and especially behind-the-scene photos that help to tell the whole story.

One of the greatest ideas of the 90s is the disposable camera. Buy one for each table at the reception. Guests will take pictures of their own group, the dance floor, head table, etc. and you'll have a wealth of pictures to choose from.

Pick out the best and save the rest for give-away later or include them in your thank you notes. Don't forget to have your maid of honor collect the cameras before she leaves.

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(MS) — After all those months, and even years, of planning, your wedding day has almost arrived. However, with the wedding almost one month away, the final details *must* be taken care of. You may be driving yourself crazy trying to remember everything that needs to be done, so the ceremony and reception will go off without a hitch.

To ease the tension you may encounter during the next month, Modern Bride magazine offers some helpful tips to ensure that all tasks will be completed, so you can relax and enjoy your wedding day.

### THE MONTH

#### BEFORE YOUR WEDDING

- Develop an orderly system of tracking guests' responses.
- Discuss the bachelor party with your fiancé. Suggest the event be scheduled at least a week before the wedding day.
- Call the caterer, and finalize the menu. Be sure the cake has been ordered.
- Give your caterer a reliable estimate of the number of guests expected at the reception.
- Confer with the florist to be sure everything is ordered. Confirm the time that flowers will be delivered and decorations will be completed.
- Arrange the transportation schedule for the wedding party.
- Make certain you are insured against damage or loss in transit.

### TWO WEEKS

#### BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Set a date with your fiancé to get your marriage license.
- Be sure all clothing and accessories for the bridal party are in order.
- Submit your wedding announcement and photograph to the society editor of your local newspaper.
- Change your name on your bank account, Social Security card, license, insurance and other documents if you are assuming your husband's last name.
- Call guests who have not

responded to their invitation to ask if they'll be attending.

### ONE WEEK

#### BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Confirm ceremony vocalists and musicians, and recheck your musical selections.
- Present a small gift or note of appreciation to friends and relatives who did special favors and made the planning run smoothly.
- Add last-minute acceptances, and phone your caterer with the final guest count.
- Do a final check on details with your florist, caterer, sexton, clergy, musicians and photographer.
- Finalize your honeymoon plans, and begin packing.

### ONE DAY BEFORE THE WEDDING

- Have a manicure, pedicure and even a massage to pamper yourself.
- Attend the rehearsal. Review all important duties with the principals in the wedding party.
- Give ushers the list of guests to be seated in the reserved section.

### THE WEDDING DAY

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A wedding is one of the most important days in a couple's lives, even though it seems to fly by. The actual event is sometimes overshadowed by all the months and possibly years of planning.

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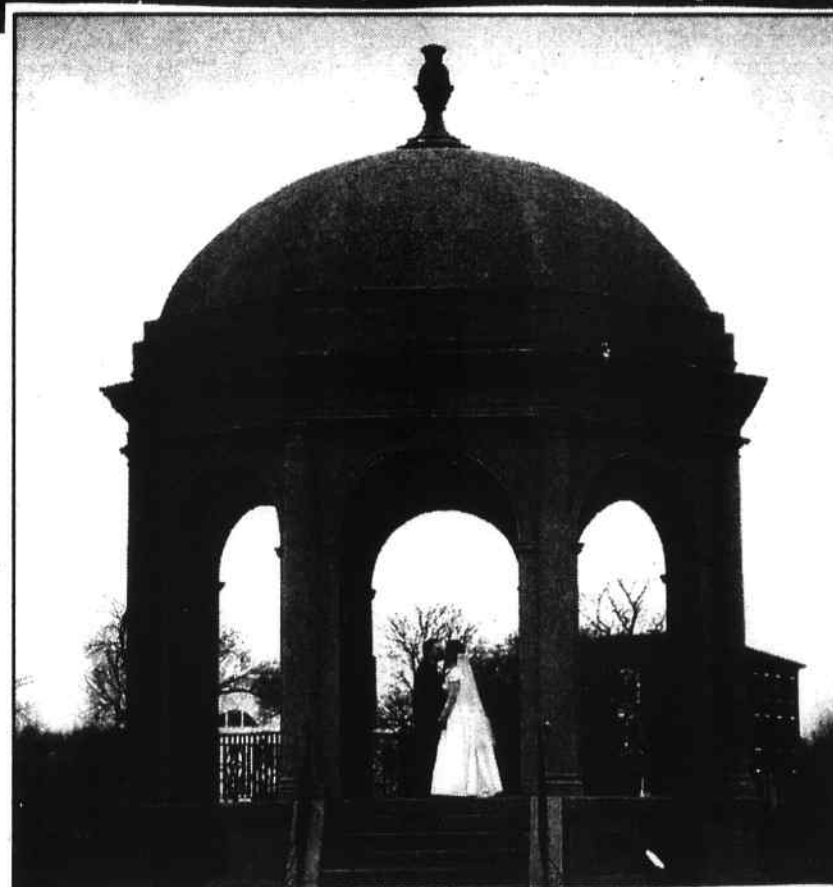


receive from our customers is how unobtrusive and easy going we are at their wedding while still giving them the highest quality of work," says April Hunt, office manager and photographer at Tasher Studio.

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## Create a successful party with lively entertainment

(MS) — The wedding day is one of the most exciting and memorable days in a couple's life. The bride and groom want everything, from the gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, they want the memories of the big day to be special.

The entertainment provided at the wedding reception is critical in determining the success of the event. The choice of music for the reception can make or break the entire party. Regardless of whether you use a live band or disc jockey, lively music and a personable bandleader or DJ can help build a mood and play songs that can get the guests dancing.

Hiring the right band or DJ for your wedding can be confusing. Asking good questions, knowing the right answers and getting all guarantees in writing will ensure the selection of reliable, reputable vendors. The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

**1. Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video?** If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.

**2. How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding?** It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.

**3. Does the orchestra have liability insurance?** A reputable company will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

**4. Does the band take breaks?** Most bands take a 15-

minute break after a 45-minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can be planned.

**5. Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktails and overtime?** Probably. Ask about that at your initial meeting, and be sure that those charges are clearly stated in your contract and understood before you sign it.

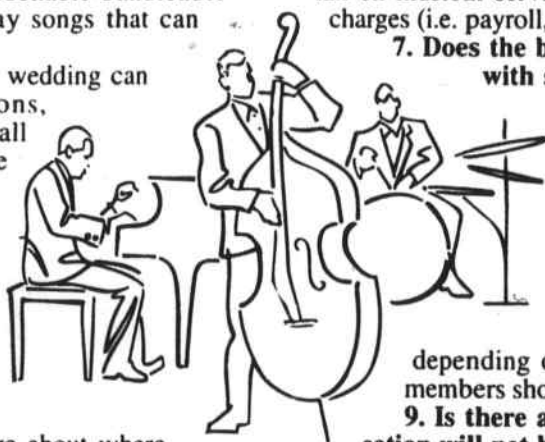
**6. Is there a surcharge or sales tax?** There is no sales tax on musical services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. payroll, transportation). Be sure to ask.

**7. Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests?** A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from big band to Top 40 to Motown hits, as well as ethnic pieces.

**8. Will the band members wear appropriate attire?** Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie.

**9. Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening?** Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern, so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.

**10. Does the bandleader or DJ act as master of ceremonies and coordinate the sequence of events at the reception, and if so, should I meet with mine about this before the wedding?** The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception events. BR986265



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Snap pictures inside and out of your first home before or after the wedding day. If you haven't done this ahead, some of the wedding cameras probably have some film left in them. Finish up these rolls with snapshots of each other, and if there are any left, take pictures of any valuables to use as insurance documentation.

Have newspaper announcements copied on 100 percent cotton paper to put in your album. Include a list of the costs of your wedding - gown, rentals, photography, cake, hall, reception, etc. Tuck it into a pocket page, and open it on your 25th anniversary to see how close the figures match your memory. By then it won't sound so mercenary to say, "our wedding cost ... whatever!"

Incidentally, if you're going to have your wedding video taped, it's wise to use the same photo studio, or someone they recommend. Unless they have worked together before, they may compete for shots and your happy day can turn into a series of unpleasant situations.

Call Barbara Stratton at (978) 658-2843 to request a free copy of her pamphlet - 'Wedding Album Tips'.

## Learn the Intimate Secrets of Brides

(MS) — Finding the right wedding dress traditionally has been one of a bride's biggest challenges. However, modern brides are discovering that what goes under the gown is as important as the wedding dress itself.

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## Organization is the best cure for 'wedding jitters'

(MS) — It's normal for the bride to get a case of "wedding jitters" before the ceremony. However, it is vital that all of the last-minute details have been

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taken care of. Whether it be the bride, herself, or, most likely, a good friend assigned to the tasks at hand, it is important to get everything completed.

According to "The Wedding Organizer" (The Wedding Organizer Inc.), by Abigail Kirsch, creator of Abigail Kirsch Culinary Productions Ltd., one of the most successful wedding catering companies in America, the following are some helpful reminders of tasks that brides might forget need to get done.

- Place a note on the front door reminding the bride and her attendants to take gloves, pocketbooks and bouquets before leaving for the ceremony.

- Assign someone to check out the reception site to make sure that all the flowers have been delivered, the cake has arrived and seating cards have been set out.

- If the bride or family members want centerpieces taken home, tell someone beforehand to be in charge of collecting them before the guests take them and there are none left.

- Give a list of special group photos to be taken, perhaps of cousins, classmates and office mates to the photographer.

- Assign someone to signal the organist that the ceremony is about to begin.

- Make every attempt to be on time. Every minute delayed throws off the next step: the food preparation, the band or disc jockey, even down to the ice in the water glasses. Everyone that day has a schedule; don't complicate it by being late.

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# All-inclusive honeymoons: The easiest part of saying 'I Do'

All-inclusive resorts are one of the most desirable honeymoon choices for couples walking down the aisle today. According to Geri Bain, travel editor of *Modern Bride*, 31.2 percent of the magazine's readers are looking for an all-inclusive resort for their honeymoon. Travel agents concur. According to Cathy Pelaez, vice president of Liberty Travel, one of the largest travel agencies in North America, all-inclusives are among the "most popular options" for their honeymoon clients.

Why are all these couples seeking all-inclusives? Simple. It's the easiest part of planning one's nuptial celebration and perhaps the most ideal way to spend a honeymoon.

When planning a wedding, there are a myriad of details to consider and organize: booking the hall, planning the seating chart, ordering the flowers and cake, hiring the band and photographer, buying the dresses and meeting for fittings, and on and on. It's more complicated than putting on a Broadway play.

And, there are so many people to consider: bridesmaids and groomsmen, parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, friends, etc. Not to mention what the bride and groom want! With all the stress of planning and arranging the details and keeping everyone happy, most couples want their honeymoon to be as carefree and relaxed as possible. The best all-inclusives provide just that.

When planning a wedding, there is a cost at every turn. However, says Pelaez, at an all-inclusive resort, "you pay one price up front, and you don't have to worry about money again the entire time that you're there."

The top all-inclusives cover everything: accommodations, all food and beverages, land and water sports, nighttime entertainment, airport transfers,

taxes, and gratuities. It's incredibly relaxing, because everything is already arranged and you don't have to dip into your wallet every time you want a drink, go waterskiing or see a show. In fact, most couples say that they do more at an all-inclusive because they don't have to think about the cost.

In *Modern Bride*'s "Travel Agent Honeymoon Survey," thousands of agents from around the country were polled in an extensive survey on honeymoons. The agents voted Sandals Resorts International the top all-inclusive chain. Sandals has taken the all-inclusive concept to a new level, by making all of its resorts "ultra-inclusive" — where every guest always gets more than he or she expects.

Located throughout the Caribbean in Antigua, the Bahamas, Jamaica and St. Lucia, Sandals has 10 luxury ultra-inclusive resorts for couples only. At all of these resorts, luxury accommodations, a la carte dining in a variety of specialty restaurants, all beverages including top-shelf liquor, a full array of land and water sports including golf and scuba with instruction and certification, nightly entertainment with the Caribbean's top performers, airport transfers, and gratuities are included in the price of a vacation stay. Guests at one of the resorts also can enjoy exchange privileges with the others through Sandals' Stay at One, Play at Six program in Jamaica, Stay at One, Play at Two program in St. Lucia, and its Island Hopping program throughout the Caribbean.

The resort chain also has created WeddingMoon™ for couples who wish to marry and honeymoon at the resort. Sandals' wedding coordinators take care of all the details, so the bride and



WHEN IT COMES TO PLANNING a honeymoon, many couples are turning to all-inclusive resorts. Sandals Resorts International has made all of its resorts "ultra-inclusive," giving every guest more than he or she expects.

groom can concentrate on each other. The package includes a luxuriant wedding celebration dinner, personalized menus prepared by top chefs, minister and attendants, champagne, live music from local musicians, beauty amenities like manicures and massages, and even a salon attendant to help couples look their best. Packages can be designed to suit the needs of the couples' desires, from a wedding for a few to a celebration for a few hundred.

Couples may also opt for the new Sunset WeddingMoon™ package with lavish extras and an exchange of vows just as the Caribbean sun sets across the horizon and swells the ocean sky.

In addition, the resort chain has introduced Beaches Resorts, a new line of resorts that caters to everyone: cou-

ples, singles and families with children. So, all the friends and family can join the happy couple in paradise.

The best part of the all-inclusive experience is that not only is it easy — you book the resort, and you're done — but, as Bain relates, "you get everything, and you don't have to scrimp on anything." The best all-inclusives, like Sandals, are like the best well-known hotels. From the luxurious rooms to fantastic views to great food, it's all there. "The all-inclusive product has really evolved to be just what you want it to be," continues Bain, "and it is sure to get even more popular."

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# Thank the ones who make the wedding day special

(MS) —In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas. Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending these notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough. The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding gifts are given to both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing the notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work. One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. It is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster."

Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you

up to three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance. This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but most importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.



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## The Four C's: The key to buying a diamond engagement ring

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight. These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

• **Cut** — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

• **Color** — The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

• **Clarity** — The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

• **Carat** — Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat. Therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income. Most people find the two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend. Most importantly, choose the finest-quality diamond affordable, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

To find out how to get the best diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.



## The many lives of a bridesmaid's dress – a true story



(MS) — You've heard it before: "I know you'll be able to wear my bridesmaid's dress again." Sounds promising, but you're skeptical. That is, until you see that the bride has selected something with just the right amount of fashion and classic detailing, and it's a dress that makes you feel like it's *your* party she's giving!

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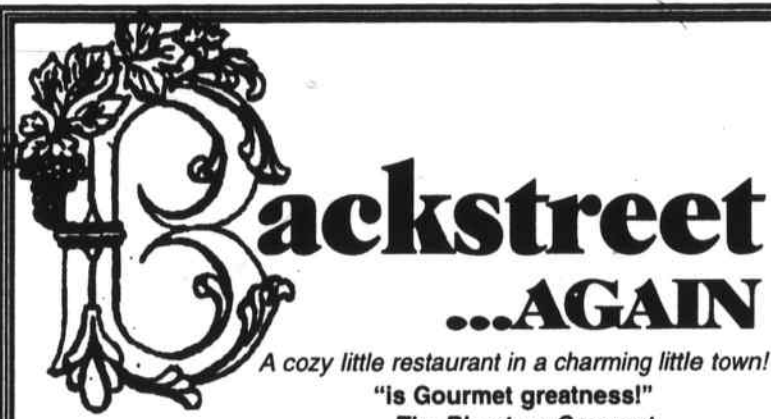
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